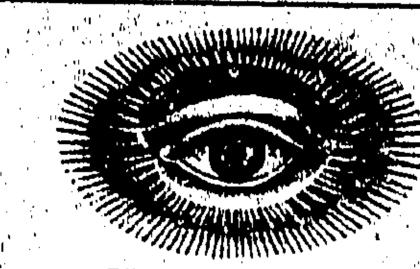
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A MONTH MORE.

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BUSINESS MAN'S PREDICTION.

Test Shipments to Feel the

Reports brought down by "the day-boats from Canton yesterday with regard to resumption of trade with Hong Kong were parti- monies of the Imperial Conference etharly encouraging.

Arrangements; have been come to-by whom it has not been possible to ascertain definitelywhereby the anti-British agitators at the Guildhall, and the subsehave voluntarily withdrawn.

· Several factors have contributed to, this change. One was the disastrous fire at Strike Headquarters and the other was the travelling waggon, which "Lord "passive discouragement" given Kitchner originally presented to by the majority of Chinese mer- Lord Bearsted, a former Lord chants in Canton,

The "unofficial mediators" are City. said to have claimed that their work is complete.

Compradore's Prediction.

.The ex-seamen who pickette the Steamboat Coa's wharves and the Transport Union have ceased their organised boycott activities; and the "Bonomic Severance" Committee has not proceeded further with its programme.

The compradore of one of the boats told the "China Mail" that he does not expect a big increase, in volume of trade, untils month has passed.

Word gets round slowly. It is not known, even among all the traders in Canton and up-country that restrictions against British vessels have lapsed. Once the good news is spread, a very few

of the aventuresome will make trial shipments after having first felt their way. Then the enterprising will follow.

""Small Shipments," First.

The majority, however, will wait for "actual evidence that merchandise is being carried by British ships without molestation, and that nobody will make reprisals or point an accusing tinger. Accordingly, it is felt that next week will only see small "test" shipments, coming down. The movement of goods upwardsefrom Hong Kong will take a little longer to improve but, nevertheless, the confidence is there.

"On the subject of the special faxes by the Canton Government on imports, exports and luxuries. the Chinese are singularly silent. Each feels in turn that it is not a direct levy on the individual. hence the spirit of indifference.

OBSTINATE COOLIES.

Shut Their Eyes for I Day at . Kongmoon.

From Our Own"Correspondent.1

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Nov. 16. Had it not been for the demand of the Tung Tak cargo coolies' guild and the lack of necessary re-

pairs to the wharf (thus putting it out of use), trade conditions between this port and Hong Kong would now be practically normal 'as regards steamboats and merchandise.

The guild insisted on the pay ment to their men of a gratuity of \$2.60 from each cargo-boat per day, in lieu of the right of transferring goods from the boat to the Customs examination shed.

For one day, however, the guild members kept their eyes shut and cargo "lying accumulated on standard forms of declaration for the boats was landed into the paying revenue. Such descrip-Customs shed for examination.

TAX GRUMBLE.

Bureau Accused of Delaying Merchandise.

Complaints have been made by native merchants at what they maintain to be the unnecessary a shipment of raw silk. delay in their shipments through " misunderstanding with Bureau organised by the Canton States market. Finance Ministry to collect the

special taxes. Chinese Maritime Customs, the Hong Kong). A number of Cantraders have come to appreciate

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, to note that this trade is coming demand to day was 1/11 1/16 back to Hong Kong

KRUGER'S COACH.

A Present to South Africa.

LONDON'S GESTURE.

General Hertzog's Cordial Thanks."

London, Nov. 19.

One of the most notable 'cerewas the conferment of the freedom of London on the Premiers, General Hertzog, Mr. Coates and Mr. Monroe quent luncheon at the Munsion House, where the Lord Mayor offered General Hertzog "Kruger" Mayor," who presented it to the

General Hortzog, in accepting the gift on behalf of South Africa, said: "This act of friendship and goodwill will be deeply appreciated make the best settlement possible. for the motives inspiring it. The waggon has been exiled in London ins a proof of Buitain's victory and

"FREE HAND."

Miners' Executive and Districts.

INDIVIDUAL SETTLEMENTS.

Recommendation to Delegate · Conference.

Rugby, Nov. 19. the Miners' Delegate Conference assembled to-day i was announced that that the majority was against acceptance tions Committee upon which the lution to-day approving the report of the Government's proposals for settlement was 147,606. The vote for acceptance was 313,200. and against 460,806.

After some discussion, the conference adjourned to enable the Executive to consider the situarecommendation to the confer-

The Executive's deliberations lasted 21/2 hours and upon returning to the delegate conference, it is understood that the Executive recommended that a firee hand should be given to the districts to The Delegates Conference then further discussed the position.

EMPIRE RELATIONS.

Important Political Issues.

THE BRITISH FAMILY.

Imperial Conference Keport.

Rugby, Nov. 19. afternoon unanimously passed the in the report of the committee. report of the Inter-Imperial Rela- and an Imperial conference reso-Prime Ministers have been engaged recognises that the problem of the

The important political issues interests of the whole British referred to this committee included Commonwealth is one of parathose of Dominions status, the re- mount importance, especially as lations between the various parts between Britain, on the one hand, tion, and if possible to frame a of the Empire, the relations with and Canada, Australia and New foreign countries, the system of Zealand on the other. Dominions and India.

perts, under the chairmanship of be a permanent one is endorsed. Lord Balfour, for whose services Mass Movements Not Possible. the conference to-day expressed Some 10,344 more men were deep appreciation.

WHY HONG KONG LOST THE INTERPORT CRICKET!

HEAD? INTERFORT PERSONALLY WEEK ·S:R' SHANGHAL THE SHANGHAL TEM HAD NOT EVEN ARRIVED COLLECTORS AT THE WHEH EVERYONE OLDIERS VIENT STAR FERRY FOR SOT GOT THE INTERPORT A BOUT WITH WECK FEELING HATE ON TO COLLECT. HONG KONG, WON Toss III DECIDED SOMEONE CAME LOUX 4T NON CHARANCE HONGKONG THEN SENT TAM PEARCE THE 1924 INTERPORT

After an exciting finish, Hong Kong lost to Shanghai in the Interport cricket match this week. Dr. W. E O'Hara was Shanghal's most destructive bowler. On Saturday, T. E. Pearce made 74 before tiffin but was dismissed in the first over after the interval.

Unfair Voting.

The figures cabled earlier were

announced at the national confer-

ence of the Miners' Federation

obtained by the voting of lodge

meetings, mostly by a show of

hands, while the men who have

resumed work were not allowed

to-day the Left Wing supporters

advocated continued resistance.

The moderates did not conceal

They complained of interference

by Left Wing propagandists in

Cook to Go to Russia.

journed to see whether the Ex-

ecutive would be able to make a

The Executive, after 21/2 hours

discussion, decided to send Mr.

Cook, the miners' secretary, to

Russia in December on the in-

vitation of the Russian Trade

that the districts negotiate a set-

(Considual on Page 6)

recommendation

Eventually the conference ad-

the districts during the voting.

In a debate on the future policy

to vote. "

London, Nov. 19.

British Wireless Service.

WAS TO INDUCE HIM

will return to its olds home as proof that Britain has been defeated by friendship." (Cheers.)

So III

Referring to the Imperial Conference, General Hertzog said that our endeavours had been to build up not, to destroy. "I leave London full of satisfaction that our achievement will prove a lasting success." The Conference has been appleasure to us all severally and jointly.-Reuter!

tions appear, in a number of instances, to have met with the disapproval of the Bureau which has I their belief that extremist tactics held up the goods pending in would wreck the Federation. quiries and, possibly, assessment under a different category and, of course, at a higher rate.

Sllk Shipment Again. An interesting item in the manifest of the s.s. "Tung On" which came down yesterday was

This lot is to be transhipped. via the Pacific, to the United

During the strike, most of the trade was diverted by coasting From long intercourse with the steamer to Shanghai (instead of ton native silk merchants even went to the extent of opening branch offices in Shanghai. Yesterday's shipment compris-

ed 480 bales, and it is gratifying

Union Congress -- Reuter Disfrict Settlements: London, Nov. 19. The Executive has recommended to the miners' conference

The report will be published in working in the pits to-day, bringing the total up to 376,374. full to-morrow, and will be summarised in the eight o'clock Rugby

A session of the conference was

held in private. The result was At the conclusion of Tuesday's final meeting of the conference, a report on the whole proceedings

London, Nov. 19.

The Committee's report, which will not be published before tomorrow; is a document of between 8,000 and 10,000 words... It takes the form of a single resolution covering the correlated subjects N.E. winds, fresh; fair. connected with imperial relations. It is understood that the basis vatory reported:-Pressure has around which the whole report cen- increased slightly to moderately tres is a statement that Britain and over Japan and the Loochoos. It the Dominions" are "autonomous is nearly stationary. communities one to another, and in The anti-cyclone apears to be any aspect of domestic or external stationary and central near affairs they are united by common Shanghai. allegiance to the Crown, and are Bresh to strong monsoon may freely associated as members the be expected along the south-cast British Commonwealth of Nations," | coast of China and over the North

TAM" KNOCKED SO

HARBOUR, THAT THE

MANY BALLS INTO THE

GOVT: DECIDED IT WOULD

BUILD THE

RECLAMATION.

also held this morning when several committee reports were approved. A further meeting to receive the outstanding reports will be held on

will be published.—British Wireless Service.

Common Ties.

of inter-Imperial relations was finally settled by the adoption of a comprehensive resolution by the Premiers' Committee this after-

EMPIRE'S FUTURE.

Problem.

Population Distribution

"PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE.

Overseas Settlement Committee's

Rugby, Nov. 19. The question of Overseas Set. The Imperial Conference this thement is exhaustively examined almost continuously for the past redistribution of the white population of the Empire to the best

communication and the problem of Satisfaction is expressed that securing closer consultation be the desired redistribution of tween Britain and the various population is being accelerated by the political consistently pursued These matters have been examin- since its acceptance by the confered in the closest detail with the ence in 1921, and the view of that assistance of legal and other ex- conference that the policy should

> The conference recognises that it would be impracticable, owing to financial, economic and political "considerations to promote mass movements of population, but it is satisfied that by the continuous adherence to the present policy that it should be possible steadily to increase the flow of population to those parts of the British Commonwealth where settlements are not needed for development, and general security, and where they will find the

greatest opportunities. The report points out that a succesuful policy of overseas settlement nust, be accompanied by the provision of adequate marketing facilities, or the settlers' pro-

It particularly urges that steps be taken to stimulate the demand for Empire products within the Empire and in world markets... Easy Passages.

Regarding the passages agreement under which in the present vear Canada received nearly 19,000 assisted migrants, is to be renewed with certain amendments for two years, the Australian representative agreed to recommend free passages for women accepted as domestic workers.

Free passages for approved boy and girls and single women and passages for £11 for all other approved migrants to New Zealand have been agreed upon. Southern Rhodesia is considering co-operation with Britain for reduced passlages there.

Canada's 3,000 families' scheme has proved a conspicuous success, and there was general agreement in the committee that this form of settlement should become permanent features of the joint Overgeas Settlement policy of the governments of Britain and Cana-

Measures to ensure the success were approved under the Anglo-Australian £34,000,000 scheme for assisting 1,000, families to settle there in a period of four years. -British Wireless Service.

USUAL CANARD? REPORTED ANTI-SOVIET RISING.

"ENTIRELY FABRICATED."

cated.—Reuter.

Moscow, Nov. 19. It is semi-officially stated that the reports of the alleged revolt Reuter learns that the question near Pskov were entirely fabri-

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER

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buyers at \$1,170.

but no sellers:

and buyers at \$24.

are still buyers.

buyers at \$27%.

Are unchanged

with buyers at \$51/4.

Banks 4.19 Indos

on Shanghai is Tls. 🗥

Shanghai market is quiet.

alterations since last week:-

The following are the principal

Banks:--Continue firm with

Unions:--Changed hands at \$298

Canton Insurances & Hong Kong

Trams: Came to business

\$23.80 but close with more demand

Hong Kong Hotels:—Are more in

China Providents:-Are steady

Steamboats: - Have " improved

their position from sellers to

Wharves & Hoffg Kong Docks:---

Electrics :- Meter with more en-

London Motations of Nov. 18:-

change:-The demand rate

M London is 1/11 7/16 and T/T

Next Settlement Day is Tuesday

SHANGHAI MARKETS.

Shanghai, Nov. 12 - There was a

better feeling in exchange circles

to-day when the tael on London

showed another improvement, the

closing quotation being 2.5 1/8, indi-

cating a rise of ¼dt on the previous

day's rate. The dollar rate like-

wise improved and to-day's closing

figure was 11.32 T.T. on Paris for

French france moved up to 1820

but the yen eased a shade to 83%.

The gold dollar rate on America

A London report on the silver

market for the first week in October

shows that there has been consider-

able activity in that quarter and

China has been buying and selling

freely, causing some uncertainty in

the market. The report also states

that there seems little prospect of

much further support from India

and that the outlook for silver is

to-day at 1.8% (buyers) and the

fairly steady. New York and Sin-

gapore were quoted at 41% and

The Shanghai Stock Exchange

handled. Rubbers did not com-

transaction recorded in these were

Ayer Tawahs at 61/4, Butes at 2.15,

Senawangs at 4.55, Shanghai Malays

Other business consisted of

(Ord.) at 21 and Sungalas at 8.70.

1261/2.- "Shanghai Times."

ended November 12: .

mand much attention and the only Veal

operated full time," but there was Sucking Pigs, to order. 2

S.W.W. 7 per cent. -Debs at 102½, Barbel

SHANGHAI COTTON MARKET. Codfish

hal, issued the following report on Dab

Messrs, J. Spunt and Co., Shang- Cuttle Fish

the local cotton market for the week Dace

throughout the past week enclying Yellow

a steadily downward tendency and Frogs

of about Tls. 0.50 to Tls. \$.75 per Gudgeon

nicul lower than the average cur- Herrings

ascribed to the marked depression Labrus

cal conditions along the Yangtze Mackersl

route which, for the time being, Monk Fish

consequently as long as the stock Parrot Fish

shows no reassurance as to safety Mullet

continues to accumulate for want of Perch

further decline of three to four Salmon

to the militaristic movements Skate

bales during the week under re

in the yarn markets brought about Loach

in transportation facilities, and

the raw material to incline

age to buy on every break.

would be advisable to take advant-

The market during the past week

has been generally weak, with a

taels from last week's level, due

inscrivity on the part of exporters.

booked in all some 6,000 to 7,000

an outlet, we may expect values on Pike

by the uncertainty as to the politi- Lobsters

China Cotton:—A general bearish Eels, Conger

feeling permeated our market " Fresh Water ... 淡水

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S.M.C. 8 per cent. 1921 Debs. at Bream

Omnibus at 10, Shanghai Docks at | Water Fish, " | **

not a large amount of business Suet, Beef

London spot rubber was quoted

closed at 169.85.

not very hopeful.

70½ respectively.

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·Leg

Fat or Lard

Sheep's Head & Feet 💥 🙀

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"" No. 1...

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judiy and have buyers at \$61%.

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PURER STEEL. SHARE MARKET.

NEW CHEMICAL PROCESS PATENTED.

GERMAN DYE TRUST HOPES.

Berlin, Nov. 19. The German dye trust has Share Report, state:patented a new chemical process for making steel without smelt-

It is claimed that this steel is cheaper, harder and more elastic, without the impurities unavoidable in ordinary steel.

It is hoped thereby the German industry will be able to dominate the international market .-- Reuter.

ACROSS SIBERIA.

THROUGH PASSENGER SERVICE.

Berlin, Nov. 19: The International Far East traffic conference has 'concluded its deliberations. It has unanimously agreed to a scheme for the establishment of a through route between West Europe" and the If the competent authorities of the countries concerned approve the scheme, NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Jolumbia through passenger route, with through registration of luggage. is expected to be opened on May 15. As an example of the fares to be charged a second class from Berlin to Tokyo will cost about £32.—Reuter.

\$14,009,000 CAPITAL,

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE VENTURE.

New York, Nov. 19. A new international finance in stitution, called the American, British and Continental Corporahas been formed with a capital of fourteen million dollars for the purpose of affording a channel of investment for American capital abroad. The corporation is stated to be supported by banking houses in many European capitals.—Reuter.

CUBA'S SUGAR CROP.

Havana, Nov. 19. It is officially announced that market was stated to be quiet but American Service.

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P. TOD. Joint Hone Secretary. 9 c/o J. M. & Co., Ltds Hong Kong, 19th November, 1926

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SATURDAY, November 20, 1926, to be held in Government House Grounds.

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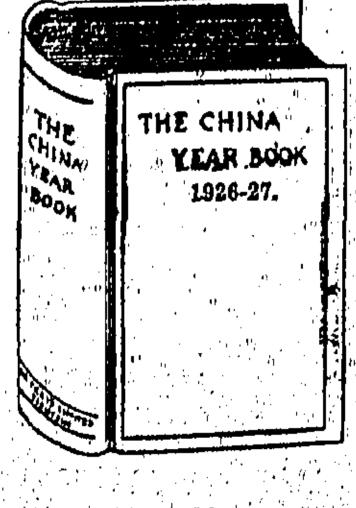
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PEKING TRAGEDY.

GENERAL AND HIS WIFE KILLED.

some tragedy occurred early this which has been put to such manimorning in a prominent house on fold uses as the bamboo and all who Morrison Street.

the house of General Chen, who reading of such a booklet as "Bamformerly commanded a regiment of boo, and its uses in China," Yl Chun in Peking. They are published by the Chinese Governstated to have found the occupants ment Bureau of Economic Informaof the house asleep. They bound tion, will give them a fresh insight the servants hand and foot with into the subject. cords and then killed General Chen The author is Mr. Willard M. land his wife.

been strangled.

It is understood that robbery was an interesting volume. not the cause of the crime au nothing was looted from the house are told, represent approximately but the deed is believed to have the yearly trade of China in bambeen perpetrated by former mem- boo, bambdoware, and bamboo bers of his staff from motives of shoots, as accounted for by the ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. revenge.

Hong Kong, 6th November, 1926, been reported but the police are try are used in China in va. ying making every effort to trace the degree, none of them is put to such murderers.

details regarding the murders Morrison Street vesterday make it unique. Even the manufacture of Chen Pu-hsi and his wife, and male servant, who was also stabb? to death. A female sevent was wounded and was at first thought no be dead, but later she recovere consciousness and was taken to

CANBERRA.

Owing to the fact that the Hong Kong accommodation at Canberra Jockey Club Race Committee have fix. invited guests during the opening but Japanese and American cotton. feativities, the Government now finds itself in a dilemma because and M.C.L. has decided ... the best numerous people, who will not be invited would like to attend. latest suggestion is that there should be a canvas town for the very graciously and kindly consented unofficial overflow. Officials frow on this as something unattuned to if for nothing else, but they serve The Fete will be opened by Eady the nature of the proceedings; but the demand, particularly from Wonderful Side Shows and many Sydney, persists. This is really an is a steady procession of he a out un expected development, and one Chater (the Dances of which are being with no precedent to help in its arranged by Miss Violet Capell) will solution. Have citizens-just orbe held from 3 to 4.30 p.m.—weather dinary citizens—a right, to be at the Federal Capital for the historic Delightful General Stall (pretty & opening ceremonies, or is this an affair of purely official concern, where outsiders can be warned off? Cabinet has been sitting at Canberra to consider the knotty problem, and has not yet announced a decision. But the first of the tries. Bamboo seldom if ever finds functions has passed off without its way back to China in one of Its any stampede. The speaker's multitudinous gulses as an import. Teller (Most mysterious); Gold Fish any stampede. The speakers Pond; Roll, Bowl or Pitch; Clock Golf; magnificent chair, a replica of the The Ministering Children's League Lemonade Stall; Peak Children's Club one in the House of Commons, has Unlike the other commodities, the Stall; Ice Cream Cert; Lucky Wheel; been, opresented by the Empire ways in which bamboo are employed Lucky Well; Aerial Railway; Naval Parliamentarians, accompanied by are not confined to one sphere. Its eloquent speeches. When the visit- uses are not limited to building and ing delegates are asked what they construction only, but to miscelthink of Canberra, most of them laneous uses, including the making Admission into grounds for Fete:- seem to be suddenly afflicted with of toys, implements, furniture, deaftness. But several have re- paper, even food and clothing. marked on the magnificence of the Financially, bamboo is a good in- FITHE Undersigned have received

> Traffic in the busiest section of Buenos Aires soon will be is not troubled with anxiety about regulated by a system of lights similar to that employed in New York and other large American cities. The municipal authori ties have announced that the system will be extended if it should prove successful in relieving the in the world, according to an congestion in the main thoroughfares.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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HONG KONG.

November 21, 1926. Sunday before Advent. Holy Communion (8 a.m.).

Preacher: Rev. N. V. Halward, when working in native materials. Anthem "I Will Magnify Thee". Holy Communion (12 noon). Service for Young People 3 p.m.

in Chinese and English. Preacher:

Rev. G. H. Hewitt, R.N. Evensong (6 p.m.). Preacher: The Lord Bishop. Collections for the Victoria Diocesan Association. Members of the congregation who are unable to be present are asked to send their contribution to the Hon. Treasurer of

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BAMBOO USES.

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Three million Haikwan Taels, we Maritime Customs reports. Though Up to this evening no arrests had the other chief products of the coupa variety of uses or appears in so Peking, November 5,—Further many forms as bamboo, In this respect the bamboo is absolutely paper is dependent to a great extent on bamboo supplies. Bamboo provides the pulp for a big proportion, of writing paper, as well as for other grades. Silk is merely a fabric, and a luxury. Iron is used locally in many ways, and for a number of useful articles, but a great deal is also imported in the form of machinery. Many articles now made of iron were formerly Having reserved all the existing made of bamboo. There is a for tremendous local cotton business. the other chief products of the coungoods manufacturers are formidable rivals. The import of cotton goods has been very heavy. Tea is simply a beverage, and can never be anything else. Native vegetable oils have a local value, as adulterants, no useful purpose unless combined

New 47-"That is" (Latinabbr.) 48-Prefix. In appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

A Good Investment. buildings, and the grandeur of the vestment. The returns are large as compared with the small amount Auction of trouble and expense necessary

> the planting season to the time of producing year after year. There are 490 kinds of bamboo Comprising:authority who has listed and des- chairs. Desks, Screens, Cabinet. cribed them all. So far 60 species | Gramophones and Records, Book Chinese. Probably there are still Cabinet, Carpets, Rugs, Electric others to be added to the list. Table Fans, Ornaments, etc., etc. Generally speaking, bamboo does not grow wild north of 35 deg., i.e., Teak Dinner Waggon, Ice Chests,

border to the sea. Some of these are of elegant work. |Sets, etc., etc. Matins (11 a.m.) Te Deum Smart manship and illustrate the con-



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not at all important, and imports are relied upon by the Chinese dealers. Bamboo, however, by contrast with these others, takes a place occupied by no other product. No bamboo is imported into China, The trade is entirely internal, or directed outward to foreign coun-

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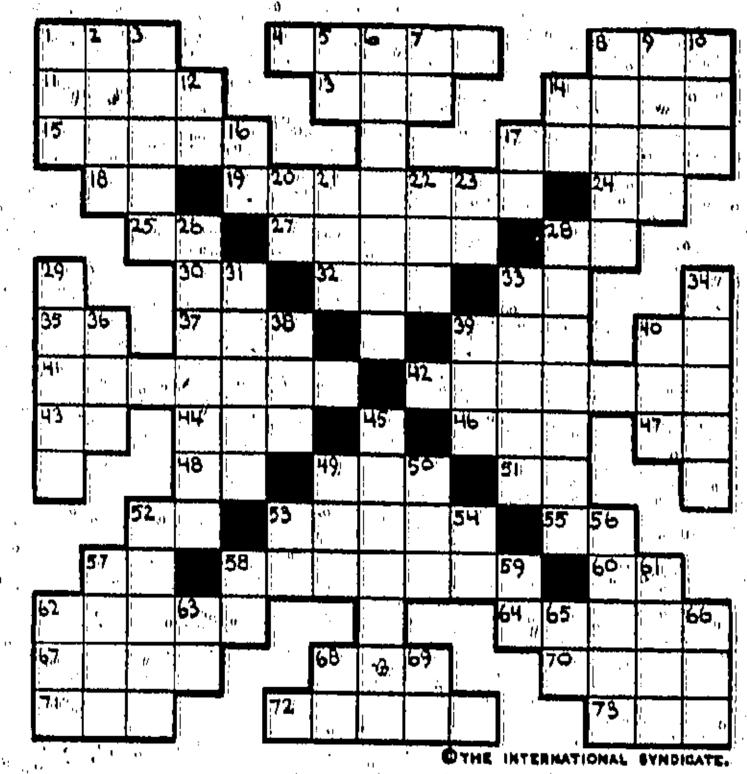
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(The wess-word puzzle has been made by an supert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



51-Ciose to.

70-Combining form.

· HORIZONTAL 1-Tö write down offhandi 4-The Southern

United States 8-To grow old 1d-Dark part of Irist of Questioning. the eye 13-To flog (colleg.) 14-interjection. Regret 50-Upon 15-Man of great sixe. 17-A giant having a hundred eyes

(Myth.): 18-Days' eight (abbr.): 19-Bordered, on 24—Exist 25-Profix. Form of 27-To Introduce 28-Gioria (abbr.) 30-Personal pronoun 82-Consanguinity \$3-Interjection \$5-A musical note 87-initials of noted

Scottlah novelist

\$9-On appount of 40-Each (abbr.) 41-Just and honest 42-To burst: ssunder 43-Grand: Templars 44-To atrive for superiority 46-combining form.

10-An ending of 19-Article 14-Prefix. Form of 16-Tantalum (chem 17-Profix. To. 20-A measure of oupsoity (abbr.)

MORIZONTAL (Comb.) YERTICAL (Cont.) Pi-A river, S. W. Wales 52-Prefix. Form of "In" 22-A number 53-An American bovine 23-8uffix to form: nouns of agency

33-A minor Hebrew

58-Rreffx. Two

Canada (abbr.)

rum nant. 26-To shrink and 55-interlection. wrinkle 57-Quiness (abbr.) 28-A form of capital 68-To, set in order punishment (Spain) 62-A bass-singer 29-Shots, or bullets of 64-To quall irregular form 67-A musical work \$1-A city in illinois. 68-An anding of nouns

prophet 34-Father (Latin)" 71≂Very small⊟ 72-Unto the time of 46-Liable: |lkely 38-Personal pronoun 73-Depressed VERTICAL 39-Part of a fish w 40-Prefix. Upon 1–A jali (slané): 2-A Roman poet 46-To play 49-Possessive pronoun 8-Touterment SO-Also B-Pronoun 82-Act of sending forth 6-Having a yellow:

64-A province of 8-Pertaining to 6-A cooper's plane 9-To smear with some 57-To stand wide open thing sticky (Scot.) 58-To swindle (signa) 59-Prefix. Form of faminine nounce 51-A. Romani emperor 62-To bend

63-Saints (abbr.) 65-A farm animal 66-A rank! file-68-Prefix." Not. 59-East Indies (abbr.) (The solution of the above cross-word puzzla will

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

En route to Buenos Aires via Singapore, Durban and Algoa Bay, the Japanese steamer "Wakasa Maru" arrived here yesterday afternoon from Yokohama with 505 tons of general cargo and 7 bags of mail. She is scheduled to sail this. afternoon with passengers and

The local office of the Ben Line has been advised that the s.s. "Bengloe," coming from Leith, Antwerp and London is due to arrive here on Nov. 25. . .

With 29 tons of refined sulphus for discharge here, the N.Y.K. steamer "Anyo Maru" arrived this phong; M. M. morning. She also, brought 4 bags of mail from Japan. She will sail for South America via San Franeisco, Los Angeles and Mexico on Nov. 25 at noon.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," from Vancouver, is due to arrive | Canton; Karsten, Larssen. in Yokohama to-morrow, according to advice received in the local office of the C.P.R". The "Asia" is "due here on Nov. 30.

Encountering very rough weather on her way from Tourane to Hong Kong, "the German steamer "Devawordse" arrived this morning and brought 9,350 bags of rice for discharge here:

With 5,755 long of coal from Milki fondischarge here, the M.B.K. steamer "Foku Maru" arrived yesterday afternoon. She will return to Milki after discharging.

The departure of the German steamer "Emil Kirdorf" going from Singapore to Germany (vin Hong) Kong, Manila and Suez), has been postponed until Monday afternoon Ma. on account of the steamer's late arrival. The "Emil"Kirdorf" encountered very rough seas on her way, here.

The O.S.K. steamer "Chuckwa Maru" will sail this afternoon for Dairen via Chefoo and Tsingteo with cargo only. She arrived here yesterday evening with 2,798; bags of "rice and general merchandise.

Messrs, Mackingon, Mackenzie & Co, have been advised that the B.I. steamer "Talma" left Singapore for Hong Kong yesterday afternoon numbers of vessels were: and is due here on Nov. 25 at port:daylight.

Yet another additional freight steamer is to" be placed on the Hong Kong-Canton run by the Canton-Shanghai S. S. Co. which started successfully with the "test shipment" on the "Tetsuzan Maru" last week. There will be two sailings a week from each port.

OIL SUPERSEDES STEAM.

A director of the Cunard Line recently expressed the conviction that the oil driven engine would in years to come be adopted universally for the great passenger liners, on account of the time saved in coaling, which enables more voyages to be completed during the year. A few months ago attention was drawn in this letter to the "Asturias," a pressive ceremony was held this insistence on the use of further new R.M.S.P. 20,000 ton motor afternoon at Yokohama, when the vessels indicates that his position driven liner, whose maiden voyage Regent," Privy Councillors and at Nanking is none too secure and was regarded as a notable event, other notable people visited the that he envisages the possibility of and this week a new motor ship, vessel "Mikasa," which country- having to fall back upon Shanghai. "Pieter Cornelissen, Hooft," was to wide subscriptions saved from In that, case, he will need the use be seen at Southampton. Hooft the scrapheap as a permanent of these additional vessels for the was a celebrated Dutch poet of the memorial owing to its associa-transportation of his troops. sixteenth century—the golden age tions with the Russo-Japan war, While it is known that two of the arts in Holland. The Neder- when it was Admiral Togo's flag, steamers are involved in the strike land Mail Line boats, which sail ship. from Amsterdam to the Dutch East Indies, have been coming into veterans were present at the other places up the Yangtse is not Southampton for half a century. This, the first motor passenger ship, warship was specially decorated, in the fleet, has nothing very novel in her appearance as seen from the quay, with her great funnels that really do not function as funnel. but as ventilators. The revolutionary part of the "ship is the engine room, which even to a novice in these things is strikingly unlike. the normal engine-room. There is remarkably little of it, for a great point about the motor ship is the compactness of the machinery. One of the chief arguments in favour of the motor ship is this saving of space, which is turned to profitable use for cargo and passenger carrying. The P. C. Hooft has two cight-cylinder two-cycle Sulzer-Diesel motors, euch driving a screw and developing together 8,000 h.p. The fuel is carried in sixteen of tunks to the extent of 2,000 tons, which renders it unnecessary to supply en route. Anyone who has truvelled on a coal burning ship will appreciate what is gained in avoidance of discomfort by not having

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THE MORNING LIST.

reported:-

Yunnan (1206) Bri., from Amoy Shansi (1228) Bri., from Port Walut; B. & S.

and Swatow: B. & S. Kwong Sang (1428) Brt., from Hankow and Swatow; J. M. & Co. Kwong-chow-wan; The Chiu On

can, from Manila; Dollar Line. Altai Maru (7722) Jap., from Antwerp and Singapore !"O. S. K. Svale (1853) Norwegian, from Swatow: Thoresen & Co.

Eiger (875) Norwegian, from Dorry (878) German, from Hoihow; Chau Yue-teng.

Devawongse (104%) German, from Tourane; Cheong Yue S. S. Co. Dairen and Canton; O. S. K.

Yokohama; N. Y. K. Miike: M. B. K. Yokohama and Nagoy; O. S. K.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. L. s.s. "Bendoran" from Leith, Middlesbro, Antwerp, London and Straits is due to arrive here

The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" left Singapore for this port on Novemher 16 at 4 p.m. and is due here on November 22 at about 8 a.m. The B. L. s.s. "Bengloe" from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon-

don and Straits is due to arrive here on November 25. 'Phe: M. V. s.s. "Agra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on October 23 and is due here on

or about November 30. The B. I's.s. "Talma" left Singapore for this port yesterday at p.m. and is due here on November 25 ft

CREWS STRIKE.

SEQUEL TO "KIANG-YUNG" EXPLOSION.

'The "Shanghal Times" of Novem-

As a consequence of the explosion on board the China Merchants steamer "Kiangyung" at Kiukiang' recently, when the vessel, used asan ammunition store and troopship. by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, blew up with many casualtles among the This morning, the following sea- crew and soldiers on board. going arrivals at Hong Kong were crews of two other China Merchants' 'steamers in Shanghai yesterday went out on strike to settle a question of compensation.

The strike affects only two Kalgan (1556) Bri., from Bangkok steamers, the "Kwanglee" and the "Hainchang." which are at present in port, but it is feared that the Wai Shing (1169) Brit. ofrom strike will spread to other vessels Shanghai and Swatow; J. M. & Co. in the company's fleet. The Hydrangea (560) Bri., from strikers demand that compensation of \$1,000 be paid to the families of Song Bo (720) French, from Hai. the sailors who were killed in the explosion. "Furthermore, they de-President Pierce (8393) Ameri- mand guaranteed compensation in event of other members of the crews of the ships being killed or injured while the ships are being used by Marshal Sun.

Cantonese Inspiration. Evidence of Cantonese inspiration is seen in the strike which hims. primarily at calling out all firemen and sailors on the vessels. When the war started in the Yangtse Chukwa Maru (1279) Jap., from valley, Marshal Sun commandeered most of the China Merchants' fleet Anyo Maru (5741). Jap., from and at present has six of the compuny's steamers at Nanking. Agita-Foku Maru (2767) Jap., from tion among members of the Chinese Seamen's Union on these ships was Heinan Maru (2719) Jap., from reported in Canton a week ago but no definite action was taken until Wakasa Marus (6070), Jap., from yesterday when the crews of the "Kwanglee" and the "Hsinchang" went on strike but left one man in For Shanghai: Glentara, Shansi, each department of the vessel to maintain things.

Interesting angles attach to the strike. The two vessels were due to "leave for Canton yesterday For Shanghai: Glentara, Shansin morning and when three seamen's For Kwong-chow-wan: Tai Sze delegates went down to the "Hsinchang" they were stopped by the police who detained them. Immediately, a strike started as a move to force the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company to agree to: compensation: demands.

Protection Demanded.

A party of 80 survivors of the "Kiangyung" disaster, together with families of men who lost their lives, applied to the company for compensation and were promised \$200 each, but the demand was made for \$1,000 each. This sum the company refused to grant. In view of the fact that Marshal Sun is reported to have decided to commandeer more of the company's steamers, the strikers further demanded protection and a guarantee of compensation in case they suffer

any mishan. The strikers claimed another disadvantage. They stated that if the two steamers left for Canton the crews on arrival there would be arrested by the Cantonese authorities for assisting the enemy-Marshal Sun. He is pressing in his demands for the use of further steamers and is reported to have decided to send armed tugs down to Shanghai and seize the vessels at anchor on the French Bund unless the company turns them over willingly.

Vessels As Transports. The Kiangsu war-lord is using Tokyo, November 12.—An im- the vessels as transports and his

While it is known that two here, the situation regarding the Admiral Togo and other naval vessels in Sun's use at Nanking and

Dr. William Baade-Bergedorf, of battle of Tsushima when Ad- Berlin Observatory, in pleasant recollection of a voyage on the as. "Thuringia," of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, has named a new. planet discovered by him "Thur-

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CLAIM FOR LIBEL.

ALLEGATION OF A HOME.

The preliminary hearing of the case in which Mr. L. M. J. Dohse, of Messrs. Behn, Meyer China Co., claims from Mr. W. H." Spencer \$1,000 as damages for a libel contained in a letter dated October 15, 1926, and addressed by the defendant to Mr. E. H. Thiel, manager of the firm where the plaintiff is employed, was mentioned at the British Supreme Court, Shanghai, on November 8. The second clause of the complaint, however, prays

Mr. Spencer was absent from thing wrong, forced his way complainant, said that Messrs, paper notes, but on anchoser

judgment, on the libel action? At this stage Mr. Spencer rushed into Court, and Mr. Wing then spoke of the letter, which was handed in to his Lordship, as being of a most scandalous character and which might have done a lot of harm. Counsel for the plaintiff added that if the defendant would applogise at this stage the actionwould be withdrawn, with an alternative of filing the complaint and coing on which the case fully. Addressing the defendant, Judge Peter Grain said: You have heard what the offer is. I might tell you that this is a libel action, and if Japanese Consul, while the whole you are going to plead that this of the plant has been seized by the is true you will have to do so in Chinese police." proper form. To justify your statements made in the letter, you will have to prove that every word is true, otherwise the action will go against you. Mr. Wing says that if you "are prepared to apologize he is ready to forego his action, but still he insists upon an

even use such a letter. Mr. Spencer: "Your "Lordship, I plead justification in writing this letter. When I wrote that letter I Tytam Tuk knew that every word in it was an Wong Neo Chang ". 14'4" B. 11'5"B. labsolute truth.

The Judge: We cannot go on with it at present because you will have to go to a lawyer.

Mr. Spencer: Your Lordship, may please say a few words? The plaintiff has ruined my wife and broken my home. The Judge: At present we can-

not go into that. Mr. Wing asks for an adjournment to file his Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, pleadings. The matter will be ad-Mr. Spencer: I do not propose to cimals of gallons during the month of

engage Counsel because I am not October :-in a position to do so.

likely to lose the case. Mr. Spencer: Can I ask the Court to adjourn until after my divorce tricts during October 1925 and 1926. case comes up?

Judge Peter Grain: This is a future application, and I am not able to adjourn the case to such a date. The case will now adjourn for return day. "Shanghad Mer-

SOVIET MENACE.

IF CHINA SHOULD ONE DAY UNITE.

British folk do not realise it-is in a sense,"an arithmetical absurdity. It rules a population scattered under all skies, by count of head, equal to the whole population of Europe. Outside Europe there is less than 18,000,000 of British folk-three times that is, the population of Australia. But the number of coloured people in the British Empire is 397,251,0001 In India alone there are about 680: coloured people to each European in it. There are more Mohammedans alone in India than there are white men in the British Empire. The author of "The Peril of the White" wanders into China statistics—a rather vague realm—" he admits that the population of China is anot known to within 50,000,000. But there is good reason, he says, to think that, judged by count of head, the population of China is nearly equal to that of the whole British Empire. China, FIHE Steamship. as a nation-like the individual Chinaman—is a problem; and, lif that huge mass of yellow men. which we call "China," were knitted into unity by some common impulse. or kindled into passion by some great wave of emotion, it might well become the greatest disturbing factor in world politics known since the French Revolution. French Revolution, indeed, gave the world the sans-culote, would be the mere flame of a candle as against an eruption of don. Vesuvius, if the mysterious Chinaman a mass of 400,000,000 took fire simultaneously." The author of "The Peril of the all packages must be declared.

White" thinks that the most serious danger of the world is that the red to flame of Sovietism in Russia MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. should find the masses of China dry and inflammable

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ALLEGED BRIBE OF 1,000

By instructions of the Chief of Police a very complete cansus of the town is at present being taken the police entering every house and making the fullest inquiries as to "Mingkuopao" ("Republican Daily" the dwellers therein, says Harbin correspondent "Shanghai Mercury."

During this work, a party police knocked at a small house in inflammatory nature, being antithe suburbs, which for some reafor an injunction to restrain the son always had its blinds down defendant from the publication of the daytime. The door was half the words in the said letter or any opened by a Japanese waman, the police inspector, scenting some Court, and there was no one to Two rooms were found to contain represent him, although Mr. Tycho machinery which it was at first Wing, appearing on behalf of the thought were for amaking a false no specific action against the Teesdale, Newman and McDonald vestigation it was found that the had instructions from defendant to house was used for the manufacappear for him in other proceed- three of morphia. There were two Japanese men at work in the rooms Judge Peter Grain: You want a and these with the woman were stantly arrested; notice being given

to police headquarters; for the higher officials, the Japanese the paper or its probationary editor pushed 1:000 yen into his hands, which sum the inspector handed Under these circumstances no order arrival. "The books showed that he Jupanese were selling tens of thousands yen worth of morphia and the value of the machinery and plant is put down at twenty thousand yen.

The Japanese will be tried by the made.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1926:--CITY, AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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A successful application was niade by Mr. A. Covey in the Mixed Court, Shanghai, says the "Mercury," (dated November 8), to deremove the seals from the offices of the Chinese newspaper the News,") which were placed upon them by order of the same Court about two weeks ago as a result of the paper having published certain articles considered to be of an Northern in tone. The sealing orders were carried out at the request of the local Chinese authorities. Mr. Covey last week applied for the seals to be removed without success and this morning's application was a special application on the ground that there was

Mr. Maitland, Public Prosecutor, asked the Court to order that those persons in authority over the "Mingkuopao" be bound over torefrain from printing any article similar to that which caused the scaling orders to be issued. Mr. While the inspector was waiting no criminal action pending against Coveys pointed out that there was who claimed responsibility for the of the Mixed Court, against the newspaper in question could possibly be maintained, argued Mr. Covey, who "asked that the seals. be broken.

The Court ordered that the seals be removed. No other order was

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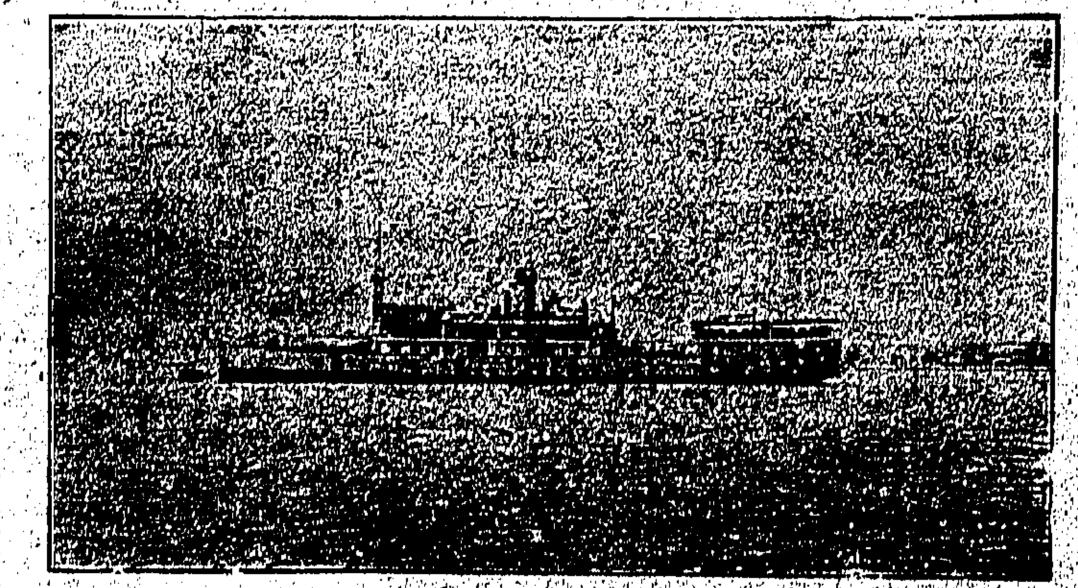
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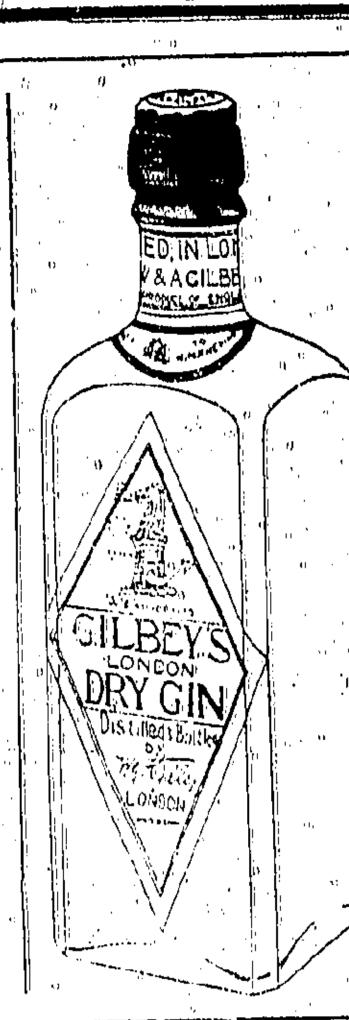
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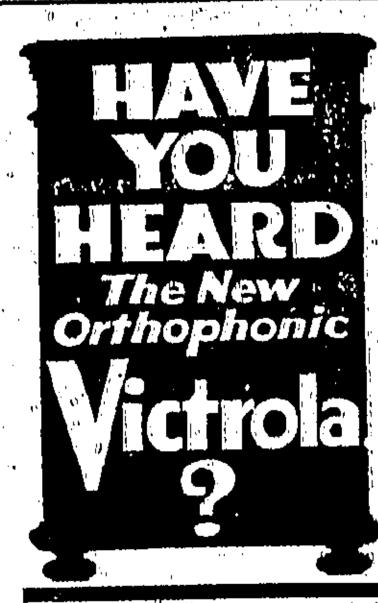
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BIRTH.

PAIN.-On November 6, 1926; to 6 Mr., and Mrs. Jt. C. Paime at | been enriched by the epic defence bheir residence, 14 Consular of the "Sunning." Hereafter, Road, Mukden, Manchuria, daughter.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1926.

SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

maintained so fully as the promoters had reason to hope would be the case from the sympathetic and immediate response which greeted the launching of the apwas the distinguished bravery which characterised the conduct of those who took part in what has come to be known as the epic of Wanhsien-in itself sufficient to commend the claims of the dependants of those who lost their lives. Then there was the nature of the cause in which those lives were laids down, viz., the protection of shipping and of the lives and liberty of British subjects in foreign waters. There should, therefore be no lack of support for the fund among any foreign community in the Far East, and it is to be hoped that an impetus may be given to the appeal locally so that Hong Kong's contribution may adequately represent the appreciation that is felt locally of the action of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

The loss of the interport cricket match with Shanghai has led to the ""what-might-have-been" reflections which are usual on such occasions. The comment of the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird at the interport dinner might be read as a reflection on young men in the Far, East in that, in Mr. Bird's opinion, they exhibit a preference for the Roof Garden and such places, where they may perfect themselves in the latest "fashions" in dancing. Such criticism, however, is a little unfair in view of dates Commission's duties. the fact that most young men do not leave their offices until five grant an audience to aggrieved season there remains but half an

ground and getting into suitable Debarred from active outdoor sport, it is surely not an indication of femininity that the a splendid but was erected with young men in question turn to the little cost to the Association. most healthy form of indoor re- troops of Scouts were camping out laxation which is possible to at the Millington Camp-named them? A wider adoption of the after our local Commissioner who "summer time" policy in operation in a few local offices whereby; panied by approximately in return for attending office soldiers arrived on the scene and earlier in the morning, the staff is allowed a corresponding period off in the afternoons would be as wel- were participating in a Jambource ! come to cricketers or would-be cricketers as it would be beneficial to the standard of local cricket. Many heads of local business firms were present at that there was a war on and that the dinner at which Mr. Bird's comment was made, and applauded the sentiments he expressed. Is not the remedy very largely in their own hands?

whenever piracy Landsmen find it difficult to the morning races. picture the scene on the "Sunning" The appeal in Hong Kong for there have been three greater the flund in aid of the relatives of perils at one time than the terri- Mohawk Road are now completed those who lost their lives at Wan- fic sea, a burning ship and a pirate and make a handsome addition to hsien in September has not been horde? Darkness only was re- what was already a really fine proquired to intensify the ordealdarkness to give cover to the lurk- new saddling paddock has been ing ruffians who were ready shoot at sight. Little wonder the captain of the "Sunning" was "allpeal. This is a pity, as there could in" when he stepped ashore at fort of members and their guests. be few better causes. First there Taikoo, after the further anxiety of a long tow through dirty weather into Hong Kong harbour. The sympathy and admiration the entire community will go out to Captain Pringle and his men, especially to the Chief Engineer, Mr. Cormack, who had the misfortune to be the only one to suffer serious injuries at the hands of the pirates. The opinion niversary of the Armistice in its have been much admirede is strongly held in Hong Kong usual manner. A dignified cerethat the admiration of the community for the "Sunning" heroes a short speech, was followed by the whilst a group of woodwork, the Colony—indeed, to every port in the Far East. They have taught the pirates a lesson which should have lasting effects they have given a new inspiration regards the strike of firemen and to the measures to cope with an evil that has cost many lives and

MANDATES.

caused immense losses.

BRITAIN ANSWERS FAMOUS QUESTIONNAIRE.

INCORRECT & DANGEROUS.

Geneva, Nov. 19. The British Government, replying to the famous questionnaire of

incorrect and dangerous practice to tion.

Club the sum of \$25,000 on loan. free of interest, with which was Hungjao Road for use as a permament camp for our local Scouts. Nearly all the Shanghai hongs came forward with gifts of bricks, tirther, beds and other equipment and "On Wednesday" last, when six has done so much for the move ment—a Chinesé officer, accomordered the Scouts to quit. The campers included three Chinege troops, mostly Cantonese, who with the foreign Scouts. Ever. thing was going well until the Chi nese troops arrived from the Hungino aerodrome, informing Mr. Noel Jacobs, the District "Scoutmaster

the must move his boys at conce. In order to save any unnecessary trouble Mr. Jacobs and the Scouts. moved to Mr. Hawkings" garden, a few yards away. The matter, however, is regarded as most serious for the land is actually owned by Eritish and registered at the office of the Commissioner for Foreign The traditions of the sea have Affairs as British property. The Races. The Autumn Race Meeting at the fracted huge crowds to the Race

TOLD TO QUIT.

Soldiers Dispossess

Boy Scouts.

SHANGHAI INDIGNANT.

Our Weekly Letter From the

North.

We have certainly had a number

of "incidents" during the past yeng

er so, but' I doubt whether any has

Most of your readers will have

Scouts Association succeeded

eaused such widespread indignation

as the latest outrage.

Shanghal, Nov. 14.

Course, and several "old timers" China Sea comes up for mention, have expressed the opinion the the "Sunning" exploit will be re- never before during the long hiscalled with pride and pleasure. tary of racing in Shanghai have such huge crowds turned out for The Race Club premises have during that terrible night. Could undergone several important changes during the summer months. The magnificent new buildings in

brightened up with a coat of paint, to erected immediately to the renr of the weighing-in enclosure and nothing has been spared in the matter of looking after the con Racing, on the whole, was quite up to our best standards. I unstand that Reuter's, will, as usual,

be sending you the results, so is unnecessary for me to let you have details in this letter. "The sensation of the meeting, of course, was Gog's win in the Whangpoo Handicap, when Reid brought home the McBain pony to pay \$2,116.20 for a win and \$287 for a place.

Armistice Day.

The Shipping Strike.

At the moment of writing there is little change in the situation as of the recent s.s. "Klangyung" ex- crying need for a new theatre. plosion at Kiukiang, when the long programme was up to majority of the crew were killed in highest A.D.C. standard, but directors.

More Trouble. In addition to the local strike the ing references well done. China Merchants Company has been the Mandates Commission declares faced with further trouble, news

> Hobby Exhibition. proved an unqualified success. The the Shanghai eleven.

OUR FINANCES.

POSITION AT END OF AUGUST.

The financial statement for the month of August, 1926, is publish-"Government. Gazette":---

Revenue and Expenditure. Balance ! of Assets and Liabilities on

July 31, 1926 \$6,512,870.98 Revenue from August 1 to 31, 1226 ... 1,689,206.07

Expenditure from August 1 to 31.

heard that a couple of years ago, ..\$6,521,967.69 ed. Mr. Harold Holgate, the Hon. Secretary of the Shanghal Boy Assets and Liabilities August 31, 1926.

obtaining from the Shanghai Race Liabilities. Deposits not Avail-...\$ 969,269.58 credulity. urchased a plot of land on the Coal Account Postal Agencies . . . Suspense Account ... Total Liabilities: . \$1,369,192:79

Balance 6,521,967.69 Subsidiary Coins . . \$1,565,130.24

House Service Account Grown Agents Deposit Account

Unallocated Stores. 466,389.81 (P.W.D.) Unallocated Stores, (Railway) o nvestment Account 3,312,369.24

oury Haulage Account 267,244.19 Balance at Banks ... Crown Agents Current Account

Total \$7,891,160.48

NASTY SKID.

KOWLOON MOTOR CYCLIST'S ACCIDENT.

The many friends of Mr. R. Danemberg of the China Light the afternoon, he collided with a wall quiries, is the "hoodoo" woman:

The "China Mail" understands are easy victims. that Mr. Danenberg, who was riding a 4 h.p. Harley-Davidson combination, was travelling in the . I was shown a red paper charm, direction of the Po Hing Theatre no bigger than a postage stamp, from the Mongkok Fire Station with hundreds of small Chinese and when approaching the junc- letters written on it and folded up tion of Nathan and Waterloo so small that it occupied only a Roads, a small Chinese girl carry- fraction of the space in a tiny ng some crockery crossed the gold locket. This joss-charm had road in front of the on-coming been left in the shop, by a Cantonmachine. In trying to avoid ese lady, the concubine of Danenberg swerved and skidded. [who is a business connection of

An ambulance was immediately the shop in question. sent for and Mr. Danenberg was

walls of the building are covered with some beautiful scrolls. work of local artists, whilst Mr. Shanghai observed the eighth an- C. F. King's fine carved bamboos

A fine collection of Chinese coins mony at the Cenotaph at 8.30 a.m., has been the subject of much disat which the Senior Consul made cussion among local numismatists, should not be permitted to stop annual service at the Cathedral hibited by pupils of Sloyd School there are a great many who are when huge crowds thronged the is most commendable. Among other sacred edifice. As usual, all seats exhibits were a pen of Barred goes. were removed from the nave, but. Plymouth Rocks, hatched out from also rendered a great service to although every inch was occupied, leggs imported, last. May from many were forced to remain outside Seattle, pencil drawings, postcare collections, stamps, flowers and paper work. Judging is to take place to-day.

The Coronets The A.D.C. vaudeville show, sailors of the China "Merchants" which I referred a week or so ago Company, who are demanding what has attracted huge "houses" to the the Company considers to be ex- Lyceum and has, incidentally, orbitant compensation as a result brought forward once again, the addition to 1,200 Northern troops haps the outstanding feature of the who were on board at the time. show was Cecil King's 'turn' at the Mr. Fu Sino-en, the Managing Direc- pinno, where he showed consummate tor of the Company has returned to skill in burlesquing several great Shanghai from Ningpo in response pieces. Farce, alternating with to an urgent message from his co-humour made up the rest of the programme. "Operatic Volunteering" providing topical and amus-

Interport Cricket. All eyes are on the Shanghai team that the questionnaire is unneces | having been received that the s.s. that have at last left for Hong sary and irreconcilable with the "Kiang King." one of their up-river Kong. The "wise guys" in the A Chinese boy riding a cycle statutory principles of the Man-ships, has grounded on the rocks in clubs are telling people that the down the hill leading from the upper river. The vessel is re- "President Harrison" incident was Yaumati Station to Argyle Street, The reply argues that it is an ported to be in a dangerous condi- an evil omen and that once again yesterday morning, crashed into the Shanghai team will fall to the a nullah. Mr. G. Saunders, of prowess of Hong Kong. Others, the Kowloon Fire Brigade, who o'clock. By that time in the cricket petitioners linhabiting mandated The Shanghal Rotarians are to be on the other hand, have the fullest was passing at the time, rendered territories, and points out that the congratulated upon the success of confidence in Captain Barrett, and first aid, afterwards telephoning British mandatories are slways their Hobby Exhibition at the Chi- his team. We have just heard that for the ambulance. The cyclist, hour or so of daylight—a period ready to supply information to any ness Y.M.C.A. This is quite an Hong Kong are all out for 174 and who is at present in the Kwong which in many cases would be potition submitted to the League. Innovation to Shanghai, but has are keenly waiting to hear news of Walt Hospital, Kowlcon, is said

GOING AMOK.

How Witchcraft Causes Madness.

AMAZING BELIEFS.

Powers Ascribed to Singapore Women.

[By "Li Chung-yin."] Interest has again been revived lamong Cantonese residents in Hong Kong in a type of witchcraft \$8,202,077.05 suspected to be rife in the Malay Seas, which has been responsible for men running amok with 1,680,109.36 violence that can hardly be believ-

> After the report of the outon break of trouble, on board the s.s. "Hong Peng;" the staff of a firm of Singapore exporters discussed ... the matter with considerable

"4,942.98]. For the purpose of the argu-8,913.58 ment they assumed that the pas-386,066,65 senger who ran amok was a man and, of course, a Chinese.

A Form of Hypnotism,

' Although a plea of insanity was Total: . \$7,891,160.48 not put forward at the "Falamba" murder trial at the last Sessions, the "shopmen also took it for 151,570.12 granted that one or more of the Building Loans 1,572,628,55 deportees concerned (not neces-64,821.00 sarily the defendant) was weak in mind through this indefinable, evil influence.

At least a dozen instances were ". 18,285.72 recalled of returned emigrants, who had been clients of the firm, getting into trouble through coming under this form of hypnotism which has such great power.

Those who practise this witchcraft, I was told were Malay 4,781.53 women in the East Indies, Siam, Malaya, &c.

"Ankat Ekan" Woman.

The Cantonese call it "kong tau," which means "pertaining to incarnation"—the belief being † Cash lent at Interest, £2,000 that those qualified in the art can exercise their will on others to the extent of putting a spirit in

'The Malays have a term "ankat ekan," which literally means the "gripping fish" and is used to denote a crab. In that language, and "ankat ekan" woman is a shrew of the worst type. most popular name and Power Co. will "regret to among foreigners who "have learn that whilst motor-cycling come across this sort of thing, in in Nathan Road on Thursday the course of underworld inopposite the President Apart- Popular opinion is that the ments, sustaining injuries which Malays themselves are more or necessitated his admission to less immune; but Chinese, especially Cantonese and Fukienese,

Precious Gold Charm.

Mr. a Fukien merchant in Penang,

The lady wore this locket under taken to the hospital for treat- her dress night and day when she was down South and she fully believed that the charm, given to her by a monk for a monetary consideration, would protect her from Malay witchcraft.

They say that it is fatal for a Cantonese man to incur the enmity of any Malay female. If for some reason a hoodoo woman wishes to exercise complete control over one of the sterner sex, all she has to do is to cast this capable of doing so, the rumour

Separation Fatal.

If a man is struck with "kong tau" and fails to return to the author of his misery for respite, he goes mad. Hence the number of men who run amok! a

That deportees are often affected is ascribed to their continual association with persons of ill-repute. For one purpose or another, hoodoo women in the underworld have suited their purpose by thus stupefying a man. The latter runs foul of the law in carrying out an illegal behest and is finally deported. His sudden separation from the woman who alone can remove the spell is fatal. Then he loses his reason and commits crimes of which he is unconscious, simply because his mind is unbalanced and there is an innate craving to throw off the yoke under which he labours

te be in a serious condition.

"SUNMING" PRISONERS BEING . MENTIFIED:

CHARRED REMAINS.

Expectations were disappointed again this morning when the susperted pirates were not formally charged before the Magistrate.

The process of identification, entailing as it does the need for upmost care, is still being continued. and is not expected to be completed 'by Monday or, possibly? Tuesday. .

Grouped among ment of similar appearance, demeanour and elothing, who are-to quote a Chief Justice-brought, in From the highways and hedges, the men detained! have to be put through a number of parades to be indentified in turn; and proceedings have to be minutely recorded and checked.

It is expected that those who will be prosecuted with at tirst. face only the charge of piracy on the high seas, but other counts may"

bapsley is not found, or others are still missing.

tall charge does the Crown furnish of rabies there and the gengral him with counsel to defend, % Nothing further is to be reported !

yet regarding Mr. H. W. Lapsley: body, the age, sex and nationality of which are anknown, have been stray dog was shot in Queen's Road removed to the Public Mortuary from the s.s. "Sunning."

RECOGNITION.

To the Editor of the "China Mail," I Sir. The defence of the a.s. "Sunning" surely deserves some bublic recognition!. If such action as that of the officers of the "Sunning" were the rule and not the exception, pigney would not pay and would soon cense. But those who take such action and "resist to the uttermost" incur great risk and - should samely receive some recognition for the risk, they incur. . With this in view I have forwarded a Cheque for \$50 to Messrs. Butterfield and Swice to start a fund which they may distribute as they think fit among those who so

Hong Kong. November 19, 1926,

ably defended the ship entrusted to

their charge.- Mours, etc.,

Kozo Oriuchi, accused of ill-treat- lafter him." ing coolies on the Peoloe Mandi estate, "to 21/2 years imprison-

MUZZLES

A 6-MONTH'S PERIOD NECESSARY.

SHANGHAL POSITION.

A correspondent, in rulsing the question of the continued enforcement of the Muzzling Order, urges that it is quite unnecessary muzzle all dogs; that cases rables are few and far between and that when they do course the deg

concerned is invariably an usamuzzled stray animal. "Why therefore," our correspondent asks. "should we continue to muzzle our

For the information of the correspondent, and others Linterested, the "Chine Mail" is able to state that, as far as is generally known; at the moment the Government has no intention at present of reseinding the order.

A dog may be bitton by a rabid dog and yet not develop hydrophobin for fully six months. Hence the regulations with regard to the quarantine of dogs entering the United Kingdom.

the moment, of any allegation of sulations governing the bringing of ususual situation will arise in Mr. [originally forbidden to import dogs from any port in China, but some three- years ago Shanghai was Only when he man faces the capital exempted "in view of the absence Sanitation of the Settlements."

The last case of rables occurred in Cox's Path, Rowloon, on October The charred remains of a dead of Previous to that there had been no case since August 177 when a Centrak

"THE OTHER SIDE."

SHOULD BE TRIED AT KOWLOON?

this morning when a middle aged province. Chinese was charged with selling the goods without a licence.

only just been instructed and ask- of bandit bands. ed His Worship to grant an ad-

"Where does the defendant live?" other side of the water."

the case should be tried at the two martyrs of the Revolution. Kowloon Magistracy, but Inspector Admiral Williams exressed great Mark's said that the defendant had interest in the signs of progress been arrested at the Revenue Office in Canton and environs.—Canton The Court of Justice at when applying for a licence because Information Bureau, through Medan has sentenced a Japanese, he had heard that the "Police were Reuter.

Major Willson said that he would hear the case on Tuesday morning and aremanded the defendant or bair of \$25;



"Note the nonchalance of the Chinese arrested for alleged implication in the sensational piracy of the s.s. "Sunning" this week. Crouched in the attitude typical of the average coolie, each man against the steamer's railing is handcuffed, either two hands together, or one hand to the next man. Standing behind are Indian members of the Hong Kong Police. The light clothing of most of the suspects, as compared with the thick wadded garments of the Chinese in the lower photo point to their being Southerners.

WEEPING AND WAILING.



Another scene on the dock of the "Sunning" after the authorities had taken over control. Among the confusion of baggage and lifebelts strewn everywhere, a group of Shanghaf pass ongers of the poorer class are seen bitterly wooping over their misfortune in having been robbed by the pirates. The features and clothing are typically those of North China emigrants. A bluejacket of the boarding party from HoM.S. "Bluebell" is on the right. The figure in the centra foreground (in the spotted coat) is an extraordinarily fat Clynese girl who refused to be comforted.

LABOUR SQUABBLE.

SUNNING SECESSIONISTS KILLED.

STRIKE NOW OVER.

[From Our Own Correspondent,] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Nov. 16. Sunning Railway employees' union have been killed and the

Strike has ended. Trains are now running again. Miss Dorothy Christiana Lud-It will be recalled that as a sequel to the strike for better pay, some of the workmen formed their own union of "Five Districts

Railway Engineers." rested" by pickets from the central guild in Canton. After five o these were killed the new union and French marigolds. was abolished.

has not been settled but a truce other labour unions.

Pirates Captured. flits were burned out.

CANTON'S PROGRESS

YANG SEN WON ÖVER TO THE CAUSE.

SUPPRESSING BANDITS.

Canton, Nov. 19. The assumption of the post of Commander of the 20th Revolufionally Army by General Yang Sen, the Szechuan military leader, is believed here will make a pro-"Severale hundred cartons of found change in the situation in various brands of cigarettes were Szechuan province. It is believed displayed in Major C. Willson's that he will use his 20,000 soldiers Court at the Central Magistracy for operations west of Hupeh

Mr. A. il Arculli, who appeared to be proceeding smoothly, many groom made suitable reply. for the defence, said that he had interior districts having been rid

U.S. Admiral's Appreciation. Asiatic Fleet, with Mrs. Williams, interpreter informed the Bench an unofficial visit, spent the first mother. that the defendant resided "the day in visiting the city; the second day at the Yellow Flower His Worship said that he thought | Hill where are buried the seventy-

CABLE & WIRELESS.

CHEAPER PRESS RATES SOUGHT.

INFLUENTIAL DEPUTATION."

London, Nov. 19. A deputation of the Empire Press Union, headed by Lord Burnham, chief proprietor of the "Daily Telegraph," waited on the communications committee of the Imperial Conference this afternoon and submitted a memorandum emphasising the necessity for reduction in cable and wireless press, rates within the Empire.

Besides Lord Burnham the speakers included Sir Robert Donald, Chairman of the Empire Press Union, Sir Roderick Jones the head of Reuter's, Sir Stanley Reed, Editor of the "Times of India," Mr. Corsbie Roles, Hon. Secretary of the Empire Press Union, and a Director of the 'Times of Ceylon" Co., and Mr. Taylor Darbyshire.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. L. M. S. Amery and he Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Bruce, responded very sympathetically and promised most careful consideration of the representations.—Reuter:

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The Dutch-American expedition to New Guinea is to commence the return journey; to Java in the beginning of Decem-

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

AN AUSTRALIAN WEDDING IN YUNNAN-FU.

REV. H. A. G. CLARK & MISS-LUDBROOK."

Yunnan-fu was the scene of a Five secessionists from the charming Australian wedding on November 10, when the Rev. H. A. G. Clark, was married to

brook, both of Sydney, Australia. The marriage was celebrated in the Church of the United Method-

ist Mission, which had been taste-Six of the leaders were "ar-full- decorated for the occasion, by Mrs. Wohrley, with bamboos

There were a large number pre-The question of increased pay sent at the wedding, including the was brought about by the media-bride's mother and sister, who had tion of the local authorities and come from Australia specially for the ceremony.

The marriage service was con-Church, receiving the guests.

The bride, who was given away, sister. Miss Priscilla Ludbrook, the public. and Miss Pearl Killmier, Dr. Wohrley was best man.

silk, with Watteau train ledged what they had not to do. It had with pale green. She wore a net been admitted, quite frankly, that veil, beautifully embroidered, and fastened round the head with orange blossoms. The bridge bouquet was of white chrysanthemums, "Miss P. Ludbrook's dress was of muslim decorated with flame coloured flowers.

After the ceremony a reception son acting as hostess.

H.B.M. Consul-General, Mr. G. Combe, proposed the toast of the Bandit suppression work in bride and bridegroom in a happy Kwangtung province is reported little speech, to which the bride electrocution caused by the Tele-

JURY'S VERDICT.

ELECTROCUTION DEATHS IN TYPHOON.

The inquest into the deaths of Chinese pedestrians were electrocuted in Street, Kowloon, the morning of the last typhoon was concluded before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, sitting as Coroner, and a jury at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday after-

Mr. D. J. Lewis watched the proceedings on behalf of the Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mr. M. H., Turner, appeared on behalf of the China Light and Power Co., L'td.

Further evidence was heard in regard to the condition of the" overhead wires, their insulation and the possible effects that a typhoon might bear upon them.

The Coroner then addressed the There has been another pani-ducted by Dr. Killmier, Mr. Myle jury at some considerable length, The question does not arise, at | Questioned with regard to the re- tive expedition against pirates, at presided at the organ. Mrs. stating that much had been said Ku-cheng. Two pirates were cap- Evans, wife of the Pastor of the with regard to the statutory oblimurder, as in the case of the "Sai degs to Hong Kong from Shanghais tured and a number of bamboo Church, acted as hostess at the gations of the two companies cond derned.

Both were utility companies by the Rev. A. Anderson, was at- and the way they conducted their tended by two bridesmaids, her undertakings was of interest to

What the Law Laid Down.

As a matter of fact, the law The bride's dress was of white had laid down what they had and one of the companies, had not been following in its entirety the statutory obligations that had been laid down, but it had also been said that the accident had been inevitable and that a similar one had never ocurred before.

It was for the jury to say whewas held in the grounds of the ther guard wires would have pre-C.M.S. Hospital, Dr. Mary Wat- vented the accident and whether guard wires would prevent a similar accident in future.

The jury found that the two deceased met their deaths by phone Co.'s"wires, coming in con-Numerous congratulatory tele- tact with the China Light and grams were read at the reception, Power wires from which the curand great admiration was ex- rent degenerated, and added a Admiral Williams, of the U.S. pressed for the many beautiful suggestion that in future special presents from Australia, brought precautions should be taken at asked the Magistrate. The Court who arrived here on Thursday on to Yunnan-fu by the bride's all places where telephone wires

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Chinese Maritime Customs gtaff at Pakkai has been reinforced by the addition of five Chinese tidewniters transferred from Shanuhal Our own correspondent.

Mr. T. A. Hodson, C.C.S., has arrived at Kurnegalle to take up duties as Government Agent, N.-W.P., in place of Mr. H. W Codrington, who goes on leave.

Crockett has been appointed to Suilding Lot No. 235, New Kowloon H.M.S. "Despatch," additional, and Dairy Farm Lot No. 11, and Kow-Subi-Lieut, C. H. de B. Newby to bloom Insland Lot No. 1732 have been PLM.S. "Vindictive" from Novem- | constered according to law. 1

Bey have signed a treaty-of given directions for the restission for generating plant in the power alliance at Odessa with the of the Order of July 26, proclaiming house, and also for the electrical object of concluding a pact be- Shanghai to be a place at which are equipment for a mining dredgen tween the nations of the East. The support of Persia is uncert prevailed, and the same is hereby

For resisting to permit all tracy yesterday. The defendant pleaded that the complainant was in plain clothes and did not revenhis identity.

A sentence of seven days' hardlabour was imposed on a Chinese by Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesferday when the de-Frendant was charged with stealing a pair of trousers which he was in the act of pawning when he was annested.

. President Machado of Cuba in an Armistice Day address declared that if the co-operation of the Congress were not forthdoming the ideals of those who died for Cubafreedom might be lost, and intimated that he was ready to declare dietatorship, if necessary,

The importance "of trade Pakkah" (the port of Kongmoon) is emphasised by the appointment by Canton of the head of the Special Taxes Bureau there. He is Mr. Ying S. Ng, who has a Master of Arts degree, and speaks English and French very fluently -- Our own correspondent.

By way of protest against the action of the Governor General the Philippine national enterprises. tuse to hold sessions in future. hattendance.

The market hitherto kept open in the matshed or market-building at Praya Hast is closed.

It is proclaimed by order of His Excellency the Governor in Council that Sourabaya is a place at which an infectious or coningious disease prevails.

It is notified that Memorials Sub.-Lieut, E. W. Howard- of Resentry by the Crown on Rural

. It, is notified that His Excel-M. Tchicherin and Rushdi lency the Governor in Council has linfectious or contagious disease la rescinded.

> Chapel at Tai Po (N. T.). All brands of Chinese "medicine." welcomed. The 8.30 a.m. express | despatch the reptile. Train from Kowloon will stop at Tai Po Market.

It is notified that the names of struck off the Register of Coni- go into the matter.

ernor proposes to make an order under the Streets (Alteration) Ordinance, 1923, for closing the extreme southern end of North Street. Any person objecting to the proposed order must send his objection in writing to the Colonial Secretary not later than December 11.

It is announced that General Bramwell Booth, the Head of the Salvation Army, who is making pen-co-operative strike and to re- hoped that there will be a large implements in

A successful dance was held at the King Edward's Hotel last night by the ship's company of H.M.S. "Hermes." The "Semreh" band provided the music.

The Japanese Finance Office is stated to have struck out the Foreign Office estimate to establish a legation in Teheran ir

The Dutch East Indies Museum of the Mining Department, which was to be founded at Bandoeng, will not be built. The expenses were to exceed Glds. 300,000.

The Kamunting Tin Company of Singapore, has placed an order with the General Electric Company

A snake about 8 feet long was killed by Sorgeant Raich, on the Taipe Road on Thursday To-morrow, at 9 a.m., His Lord- afternoon. The snake was later was fined \$10 at the Central Magia- ship Mgr. . H. Waltorta will given to a lukong, who, it was solemnly open the new Catholic said, will use it to make certain friends and benefactors will be Sergeant Raich used a stick to

> " There has been an alarming increase in the cases of malaria in the whole city of Bombay. A the Andrew Forbes & Company, warning has been issued to troops Limited, the China Metals & Weld | stationed there to take adequate ing Company, Limited, the United | protection against the disease. Asiatic Company, Limited, the Hing | Although the resumption of the Loong Oil Manufacturing Company, Back Bay reclamation work is Limited and the Hirano Mineral denied as the cause, an expert Water Company, Limited, have been committee has been appointed to

There was a Radio programme "Notice is given that the Gov- | for America's Navy Day, on October 27, "blanketing the entire country." from Portland, Me., to San Diego and from Seattle to Miami, Flan The main programme went out from Washington through 25 stations, reaching as far west as St. Louis and Minneapolis. The relationship between the merchant marine and national defence was the topic"to which all of the addresses for Navy Day were set.

According to the Palestine a world tour of inspection of the Zionist executive treasury report Army's work, will arrive in the nearly \$865,000 was spent by the Colony by the P. & O. s.s. Zionist organisation in Palestine "Devanha" on Tuesday morning. out of Keren Hayesod funds on abolishing the Board of Control of | The General, who will leave for account of the agricultural colon-India on Wednesday evening, has isation budget during the first the Speaker of the House of Repre- promised to address a public meet- eight months of the present year. sentatives and the President of the ling at the City Hall at 5.30 on During one month, May, about Senate have announced the inten- that afternoon. The meeting will \$55,000 was 'spent' on houses, tion of the Legislature to go on a be open to the public and it is stables and barracks, cattle and agricultural holdings.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

the Nobel Prize for Physics.

M. Jean Millet, the French Danube Commissioners was drowned on November 8 in the Danube while inspecting French

the control and superintendence of the forests of the Colony, with effect Mr. Leung Kim-chan, resigned.

The forthcoming wedding is an D. Murray: nounced of William Wal-lam Ma, merchant, of No. 3, Kennedy Road, to Ruby Hon. Yan, student, of Kan Koo Terrace, Wan-

afterward for Nanking. Mr. Sun | Paris and London. Sih-jen, Marshal Sun Chuanfang's local agent, also returned to Shanghai.

illness. "There were Protestant who are attending the Pan-Pacific monies at the cemetery.

Donald W. Leach, the Shanghai In- to return, to Tibet to take up ability, have presented him with a 10 representatives who arrived in wedding gift. Mr. H. R. B. Peking on November 3 from his and Mr. Leach replied amidst capital via India. It is said that laughter that married life had not the Buddhists called on the Panimproved his batting.

According to a Reuter cable from Stockholm, Mr. G. B. Shaw's letter accepting the honour of the Nobel award but suggesting the accompunying money (£8,500) be devoted and manager and proprietor of the to the encouragement, of Anglo- Philippine Employment, bureau on Swedish intercourse in art and Calle Escolta, Manila, was charged literature, is interpreted as tanta- in the court of first instance with mount to rejection of the whole having kissed and embraced Paz award. The general view is epite- Gomez, a young girl thirteen years mised by a member of the Academy old against the wishes of the latter. stating that the prize money cannot | On December 1, 1925, the offended | very lively manner. It is estibe used as Mr. Shaw suggests, and girl went to his office to neek em- mated that the takings will exceed must be retained by the committee ployment. Instead of giving her a \$9,000. For any Benevolent purus though the award had not been job. "the accused is said to have rese Harbin is always ready to open

M. Jean Perrin, a Professor at Mr. Lister Henry and Mr. the Sorbonne, has been awarded Kerby Clough, prominent Kobe has returned to Singapore from merchants, are visiting Shanghai.

> Inspector G. Greenslade has arrived in Tientsin from Shanghai to join the British Municipal Police staff.

Mr. Lau Chung-pun has been and puty. Postal Commissioner for leave as manager of Wearne Bros., pointed to be a "Forest Officer" for Chihli, has been appointed acting in Singapore. Commissioner for Shansi, and will proceed to Taiyuanfu shortly. He from November 15, in succession to will be succeeded by Mr. R. M. Caudron, District Accountant, whose place will be filled by Mr. L.

On October 29 Madame Wellington Koo arrived in Harbin and was met at the railway station by the whole of the Chinese officials, and on the same evening a special din-Dr. V. K. Ting, mayor of ner was given in her honour at the Shanghai, returned to Shanghai Moderne Hotel. On October 30 she on November 11, but left shortly left by the Siberian express for

A garden party was given in Tokyo' by Foreign Minister Baron Shideharn on November 8 at the Judge Adolph Wislizenus of the rosidence of Baron Iwasaki, which court of first instance of Cebu died | was attended by 800 guests, includon the 12th instant, after a long ling Premier Wakatsuki, savants rites at the house of the deceased Science Congress, and foreign delebefore interment and Catholic cere- gates to the general meeting of the Red Cross Society.

of all-round domestic and diplomatic affairs by should write to Mr. Beatty express-Hancock made the presentation | native land. The group went to the shan Lama at Ying Tai shortly after their arrival to make their appeal for his return.

> Irineo San Jose, a colonel in the army of the Philippine revolution kissed her egainst her consent,

Mr. C. Cox of the P. and O. Bank leave in England.

News has been received from Fremantle, Western Australia, o the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. .W. C. McCall. Mr. McCall was manager of Wearne Bros., Penang Mr. E. Nordstrom, District De- branch, and has now returned from

> Miss Irma Duncan and her troupe of young pupils from the Isidore Duncan School of Dancing 'in Moscow scored & great triumph in Harbin, every performance being crowded to the doors. The fifth performance was "sold out" a quarter of an hour before the curtain rose. They propose to pay yisits to Tientsin, Peking, and Shanghai.

At the annual meeting of the Singapore St. Patrick's Society Mr. Denis Santry, who is at present on leave, was unanimously re-elected President. Dr. Hoops was re-elected Vice-President. Mr. M. Wardell was elected honorary treasurer in place of Mr. L. P. Hickey, who is going on leave early next year, and Mr. G. Cullen was re-elected honorary secretary.

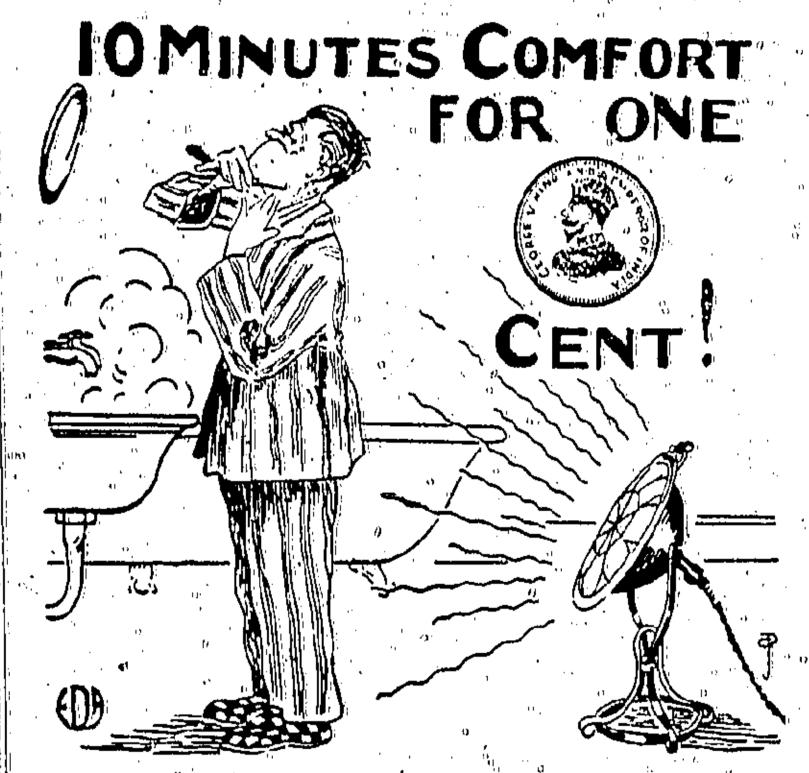
Reference to the departure from the Colony of the Hon. Mr. D. Reatty was made at the annual meeting of the Singapore St. Friends in Hong Kong of Mr. The Panshan Lama is being urged Patrick's Society, and it was unantimously agreed that Dr. Hoops ing regret at his departure, also admiration for the able manner in which he has carried out his duties as Secretary for Chinese Affairs in the Colony. "

> On October 30 the first ball of the season was given at the Railway Club, Harbin (writes the "Shanghai Mercury's" correspondent) this being in aid of the Harbin Benevolent Society, and arranged by the wife of the C.E.R. manager, Mrs. Emshanoff. The whole of Harbin, official, foreign, commercial, financial and social, seemed to be there and

the evening passed off its purse-strings.

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SPORTS SECTION

DROPPED CATCHES.

UNITED SERVICES DRAW WITH S'HAL

MESTERDAY'S PEAY.

After the high standard of fielding set up in the Interport match, 'a good many catches were dropped in the two-day fixture between the United Services and Shanghai,

ground reached a very interesting Unplaced starters allowed 5 lbs. force the issue and the match end- | 18% miles. ed in a draw.

day. Yesterday the "tril" wagged | 2 or more 12 lbs. penalty. again, Isaacs coming along with . 4.—Owners "Steeplechase: 134 another good score. Shanghai miles. To be ridden by bona fide! the other side's total.

Butting Order Changed. Captain Dobbie wase the most

successful bowler. "In their 2nd innings, United Services made 210 the deficit being wined off for the loss of, 5 wickets. There was another bad start but Captain Bridgland, R.C. of S., who went in first wicket down, contriblited 90; including "11 fours....

Shanghai had then 77 runs to gets for victory. Et. Col. A. S. Cantrell, R.M. (the captain) "and Dobbie bowled so well that Shanghad only scored 44 for 7 wickets ina little over an hour. The Shanghad batting order was charged tomake the sums but they might have been in damper of defeat at the end-Complete scores: ---

United Services, 1st Innings. Itt.-Comdr. Armitage, b Issues . . . Pay-Lt. Bussey, c. Dr. Morris, 1 O'Hara

Caph C. A. Bridglands c Dr. Morris, b. Psanes 100 "Capt. E.W. Morris, e & b O Hara 12:

Capt. A. G. Dobbie, e Eurn. b. Id. Sturges, c Stokes, b @ffura 10 Rev. Venna by Beach Capt. A. N. Hyers, e Morris, b

Major L. J. Lighthoot, not out . . 18 Lt. Sillitoe, l.b.w., b O'Hara . . . Lt.-Col. A. S. Cantrell, b. Mansel-Extras

for 84, 7 for 84, 8 for 86, 9 for 90, Nice. 10 for 134.

Mansel-Smith 7.2 0 W. E. O'Hara 23 Shanghair 1st Innings. D. W. Leach, b Dobbie12

M. J. Divecha, run out 28 Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, run out 123, Dr. H. H. Morris, b Lightfoot ... 0 W. Mansel-Smith, st. Venn, b-

L. F. Stoken l.b.w., b Dobbie ... 0 Dobbie Dr. W. E. O'Hara, e Cantrell, b.

Extras 0

Fall of wickets:—1 for 18, 2 for 173, 3 for 174, 4 for 181, 5 for 181, | not bat. 6 for 181, 7 for 206, 8 for 225, 9 for 240, 10 for 268.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lightfoot 7. Evers 8 3 25 United Services, 2nd Innings. Lt.-Comdr. Armitage, c Barrett, Pay Lt. Hussey, c O'Hara, b

Mansel-Smith 5 Capt. C. A. Bridgland, c. Barrett, Lt.-Col. Cantrell, b. Isaacs

Capt. E. W. Morris, c Barnes, b . Isaacs 0 Capt. A. G. Dobbie, b Isaacs . . 26 Major L. J. Lightfoot, run out ... 21

Capt. A. N. Evers, c Dr. Morris; b Mansel-Smith Rev. Venn, I.b.w., b.Isnacs 14 Lt. Sillitoe. b-Mansel-Smith 57

Fall of wickets:-1 for 24, 2 for 37, 3 for 42, 4 for 42, 5 for 128, 6 for 177, 7 for 177, 8 for 188, 9 for 205, 10 for 210.

BOWLING ANALYSIS., O. M. R. W. Mansel-Smith 17.4 2 56 O'Hara 13 4 37

Divecha 4 0:30 Shanghal, 2nd innings. C. Burn, c Venn, b Cantrell 12

STEEPLECHASING.

FANLING RACES ON DECEMBER 18.

The next steeplechase meeting of. the Fanling Hunt will be held at the Kwanti course on Saturday, December 18,

The programme is:—

1,-"(3.15 p.m.) Maiden Plate: 1112 miles. o For starters that have Play yesterday on the H.K.C.C. not won. Catch weight 160 lbs. stage with Shanghai unable to | 2 .- Open Handicap Steeplechase:

3.-Xmas Steeplechase: 2 miles. Against the Services' 1st innings For ponies owned by subscribers. total of 134 runs, the visitors, had Weight for inches as per scale, run up 18. for 6 wickets on Thurs- Winners of 2 steeplechases 7 lbs.,

races 12 lbs, penalty. "

5. Whited Services Race: 101/2 miles. Catch weight 155 lbs. Wirner of one steeplechase 7 lbs. penalty; "unplaced starters allowed

TENNIS "QUEEN.

SUZANNE CHASES PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHER. Chicago, Nov. 19.

Suzanne Lenglen's famous "temperament, which her manager, Mr. C. Pylle, told her to leave behind in Europe, manifested itself tonight when the champion chased a Ruess photographer off the course where she is appearing.

The tennis queen submitted to Office flashlight photographs and Then told the photographers "that would be plenty." One lingered, has greatly improved the streets of however, in the hope of getting are action pose. Suzanne's eyes flashedl as she told, him to get, out, say ing the glare blinded her.

remove the offender a heated argument "disveloped, ending in an exchange of several blows before the o' camera-man was ejected.

to win the set at 7-5.

. The following will represent the O. M. R. W. H K.C.C. 1st, XI against the Chinese. Recreation Club on the C.R.C ground to-day: -J. D. Humphreys (capt.). A. C. I. Bowker, J. R Collis, W. B. Cornaby, Capt. Evers. 0 J. N. Owen, H. V. Parker, D. B. Peat, F. Syme Thomson, O. Skinnerund G. R. Vallack.

D. W. Leach, b Cantrell 2 Dr. H. H. Morris, run out D. C. Burn, run out 11 W. Mansel-Smith, c Venn, b

J. A. Isaacs, b Cantrell 20 | Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, not out P. Madar, l.b.w., b Dobbie 5 Dr. W. E. O'Hara, b Dobbie J. A. Isaacs, b Dobbie 33 L. F. Stokes, c Venn, b Dobbie E. G. Barne's, not out 0 M. J. Divecha, not out

> Total (for 7 wkts.) 44 R. Madar and E. G. Barnes did

Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for for 44, 7 for 44. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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INTERPORT CONCERT.

In honour of the Interport visit from Shanghal, a smoking concert was held at the Hong Kong Cricket Club last night."

Musical items were given by M H. E. Gardner, Mr. Green, Mr. Jeffreys of the 2nd King's Own Scottish Borderers, Mr. W. Johnstone, and trios by Messrs, Potts Charles and Randally and Messrs Madar, Leach and Barnes (Shana-

Band of the Scotulat Borderers was also in attendance The arrangements, were under the capable management of Mr. George Crimble.

NAVAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

The China Squadron aquatic ports will be held out the V.R.C. next Friday.

There will be a 100, yards race. free stylemopen to the Colony. . . Intending competitors should send their names to the hon, seemstary. Lt.-Comdr. Chappie: (ES.C., many injured in a collision be-principles which districts shall thowner, W.I. Winners of 2 or more J.R.N., H.M.S. "Hawkins," on or be- Itween the Birmingham-York ex- | sudeavour to incorporate in their b fore 9 a.m. on Monday.

> The following will-represe Hong Kong Electric B.C. in Reserver. H. F. Reuter. Normington. i Alsehurst.

HARBIN'S STREETS.

the town during the present year. the new council has decided to make [pleaded that he had been asked] still greater improvements next sea- to carry them and had been proson, a sum of half a million tollars [mised \$10 if he did so without When an official approached to being the amount it is proposal to detection by the Police. spend on street pavements and from | walks next vear.

correspondent of the "Shanghai defendant had told a somewhat Suzanne was so un-nerved by the Mercury") are quite determined to extraordinary story, but the spectacle that she lost four straight improve the town in every way and | Police had no previous charge to games to Miss Mary Browne are doing much better work than 24. (U.S.A.), though she rallied in time the old Russian council ever did he had been made a tool. Probably this is also partly doe to will be discharged." said the Miss Erowne received \$100 bonus. the fact that the Chinese police | Magistrate to the defendant, "but Fall of wickets :- 1 for 12, 2 for four straight games from the would structions of the present council. future, or you may find yourself 34, 3 for 34, 4 for 53, 5 for 84, 6 champion.-Reuter's American Ser- whereas they did not take so much in jail." inotice of the Russian one.

The tramway question has again become muddled, owing to quartedling between the municipality and the concessionaires. The work 4 half done and is now at a stand-

JAPANESE SCANDALS.

According to a report from Tokyo, Mr. Katsundo Minoura, for mer Minister of Communications who is now on ball pending a tria in connection with the Mataushime Licensed Quarters scandal has lodged an accusation against Reijiro Wakatsuki, the Premier, or a charge of perjury, which has been taken up by the Osaka Procurator's

The Government seems to have some apprehensions as to developments and are endeavouring make the best of a bad affair.

0 able.

EXPRESS -SMASH.

COACHES' SIDE RIPPED

EIGHT PEOPLE KILLED.

Rugby, Nov. 19. An express train on the Londdon, Midland and Scottish railway was wrecked this morning between Parkgate and Rotherham, a few miles from Sheffield A goods train was approch-

ing Parkgate station when a wagon left the rails. The express train, which was

ran into the debris.

cight persons were killed. Many that no district enter into a final others were injured. — British settlement until the national con-Wireless Service.

Screams of Injured. London, Nov. 19,

press and a goods train near Rotherham. There was a whirlwind of splinters, a tremendous crash and

LOTTERY CASE.

MAN GETS BENEFIT OF

At the Central Magkstracy this morning, Mr. R. E. Lindrell gave Though the Municipal Council his decision in the case in which ha Chinese, charged with being in possession of lottery tickets, had

His Worship said that he had remanded the case from Thurs-The Chinese augmenties (says the | day in order to review the facts: report and it was possible that

LAND IN KOWLOON.

in Council, having decided that the British Wireless Service. resumption of the portion of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 894 referred to in the following particulars is f required for a public purpose and miners' district voting give 461,private negotiations for the pur- 000 against and 313,000 in favour chase thereof having, in the opin- of acceptance of the Government ion of the Governor, failed, the terms.—Reuter. said portion of the said Lot and all rights, easements and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining will be resumed by the Ordinance, 1900. ...

The Seiyukai, a rival party, ex- 26.430 square feet, which lies famous S.I. case in Garoet and 23. 3 for 28, 4 for 31, 5 for 31, 6 presses the view that the fall of north of the southern boundary there is little doubt that the the Cabinet is imminent, while the pline of a proposed road connecting authorities stepped in just at the Seiyu-Honto, another opponent, is Oak Street and Pine Street, and right moment. In order to preof the opinion that the alleged case | which is more particularly de- | vent the prisoners from convers-3 is a smashing blow to the Govern- lineated on a plan thereof lodged ing with each other the old 3 ment, whose downfall is unavoid at the Land Office and open to in- prison at Tillegon has again been

"FREE HAND."

(Continued from Page"1.)

opposed.—Reuter.

tlement on the best terms possible. The conference divided into groups to consider the recommendation, to which Scotland and South Wales were chiefly

More Men Buck. London, Nov. 19. Some 376,374 miners were working to-day, an increase of

10.344.—Reuter. Delegate Conference Decision."

London, Nov. 19. Prior to adjourning, the detravelling in the opposite diffect legate conference carried a resotion at over 48 miles an hour, lution moved by South Wales recommending that all districts The sides of the coaches were himmediately open negotiations ripped open and reduced to splin- with the coalowners, in their respective districts with a view So far as at present known to arriving at agreements, but ference has been held to receive the reports of all negotiations.

. The Executive will meet to-Nine persons, were killed and morrow to decide the national settlements.—Reuter.

Earlier Messages.

Rugby, Nov. 19. The miners' Delegates Conferheartrending screams, as the ex-lence is meeting to-day to decide press, carrying about 150 passen- the future procedure following Igers, which had just passed Park- the rejection by the district assocricket, match against the baia gate station, near Rotherham, col- sciutions of its recommendation to Recreation Club ton, the LEU. Hided with the wagon of a goods accept the Government's settleground) to-morrow afternoon; A. it. I train which was fouling the line. I ment scheme. It is suggested the Way (capt.), S. Degcon, C. b. . Two coaches of the passenger | conference may either instruct Gahagan, S. J. Stanesby, A. F. Paul, [train were wrecked, the sides be- | the districts to begin local nego-J. C. Dunbar. T. L. Foster G. ing torn off, and nine people were tiations and report results to a Wickers. W. B. Muskett, F. killed and two seriously injured, - Further conference, or order an individual ballot of miners.

An agreement to last five years has been reached between the Nottinghamshire coalowners and a group of delegates representing 40,000 of 60,000 miners in that coalfield who followed the lead of Mr. Spencer, the miners' Member Parliament and head of the local association, who was recentexpelled from the Miners Federation for repudiating its policy.

.The newspapers state that a number of prominent Labour leaders intend to initiate a fresh industrial peace movement. The "Daily News" says these leaders hold the view that "the industrial events of the present year provide a particularly appropriate oppor-, tunity of strikes and driving home the advantages of constitutional and conciliatory methods." Some of the causes of industrial trouble, it is pointed out, are directly traceable to the competition of inferior labour standards abroad and can be dealt with effectively only by legislation. Others call for the establishment of better relations with employers by the provisione of improved: It is notified that the Governor machinery of conciliation --- Official Figures.

London, Nov. 19, The official figures of the

According to official state-Crown on the expiration of four | ments the collection of evidence months from the publication of against the instigators of the this notice and thereupon such | communist plot in Bantam is procompensation in respect of such | ceeding apace. Arrests are still resumption will be paid as may be being made and at the moment awarded in the manner provided 200 witnesses have been examined by the Crown Lands Resumption and 70 arrests have been made. From all appearances, says the The lot in question is all that Java correspondent of the "Singaportion of Kowloon Inland Lot pore Free Press," this case is No. 894 which has an area of likely to be even greater than the put into service."

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

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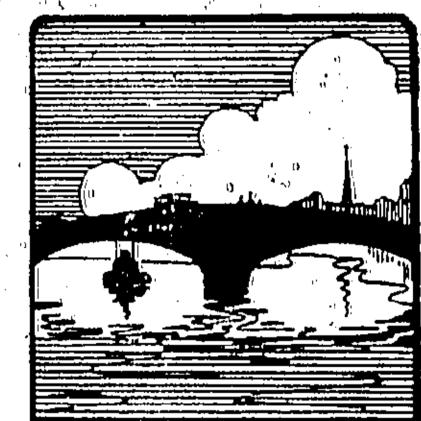
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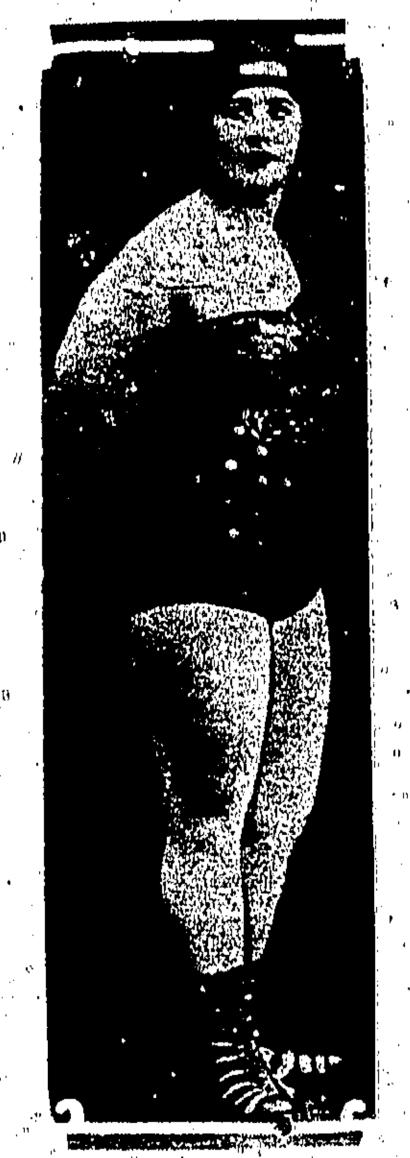
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A group of artists decided that Gertrude Schneider had the most shapely limbs.



Mrs. Clemington Corson waved a happy greeting to, thousands who greeted the second woman to swim the English Channel on her return home.



The Corson family dining in the new home which friends furnished after Mrs. Corson attained fame by swimming the English Channel. From left to right in the picture are Clemington, Jr., Mrs. Corson, Miss Majorie M. and Mr. Corson.



Bud Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman, is engaged to Lena Wilson, eighteen, a maid to his mother's home at Grand Anse, Canada.



Mrs. Rose Rooney is shown winning a clam enting contest at Rehoboth. She consumed two pecks. She did not est the shells.



Mr. Alexandre Zeitlin, sculptor, made this bust of Ougen Marie of Roumania.



Mrs. Clemington Corson, the mother of two children, who dupli-cated Gortrude Ederle's feat of swimming the English Channel. She is shown with her children-Clemington, Jr., and Marjorle.

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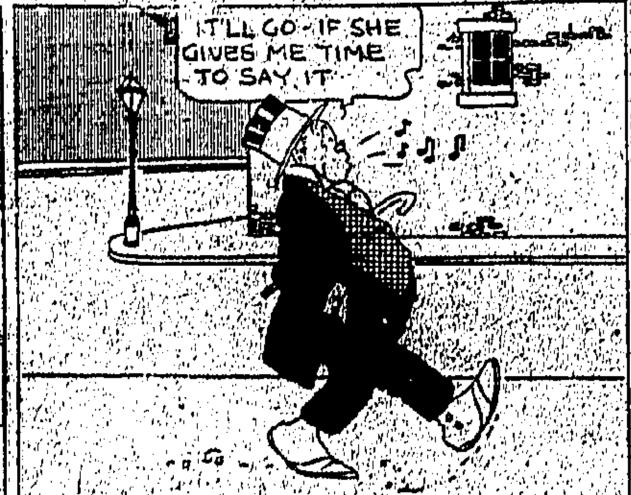
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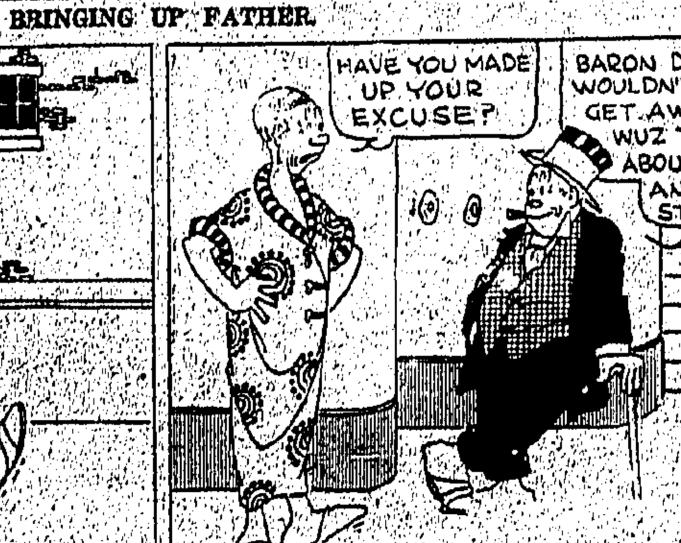
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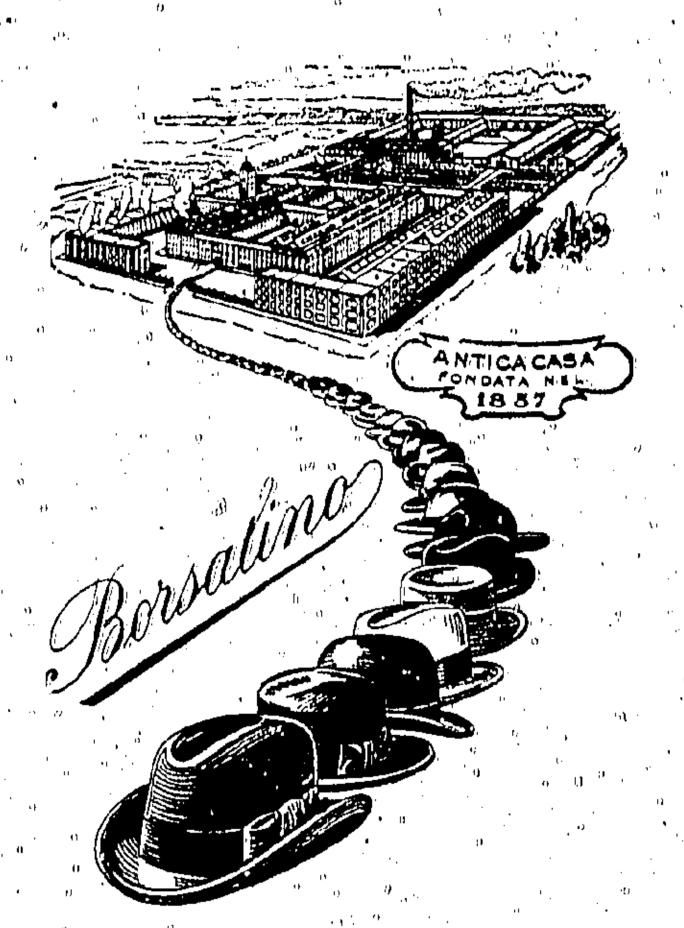




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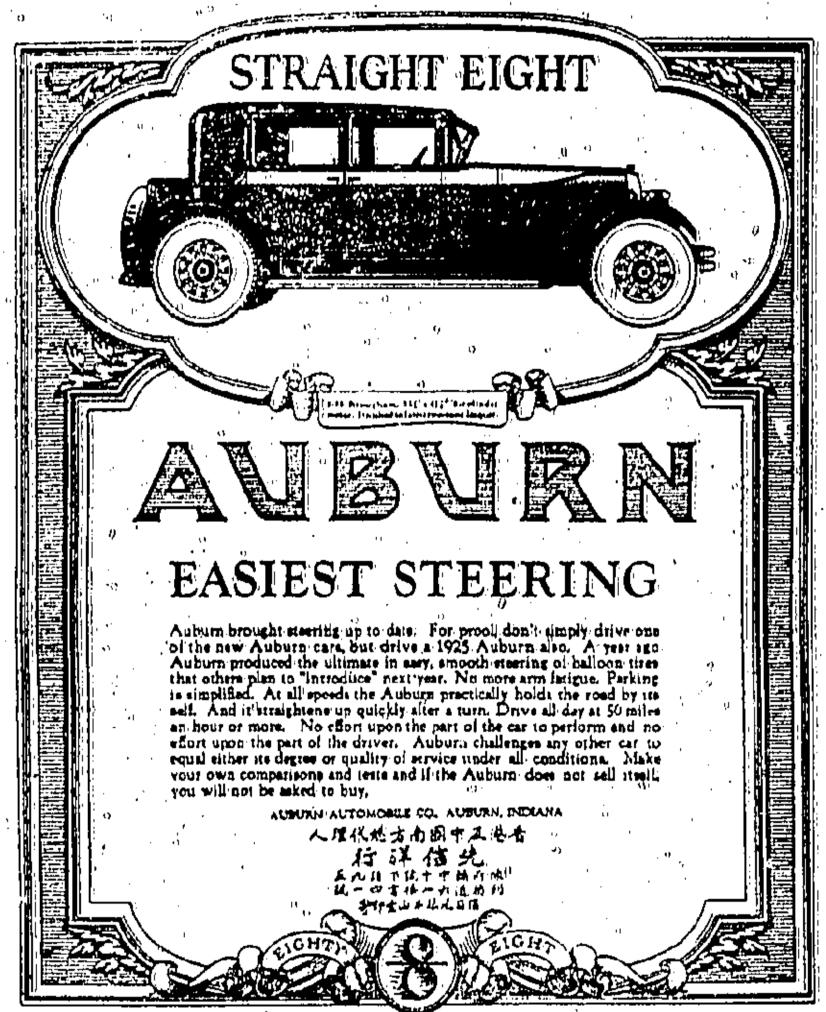




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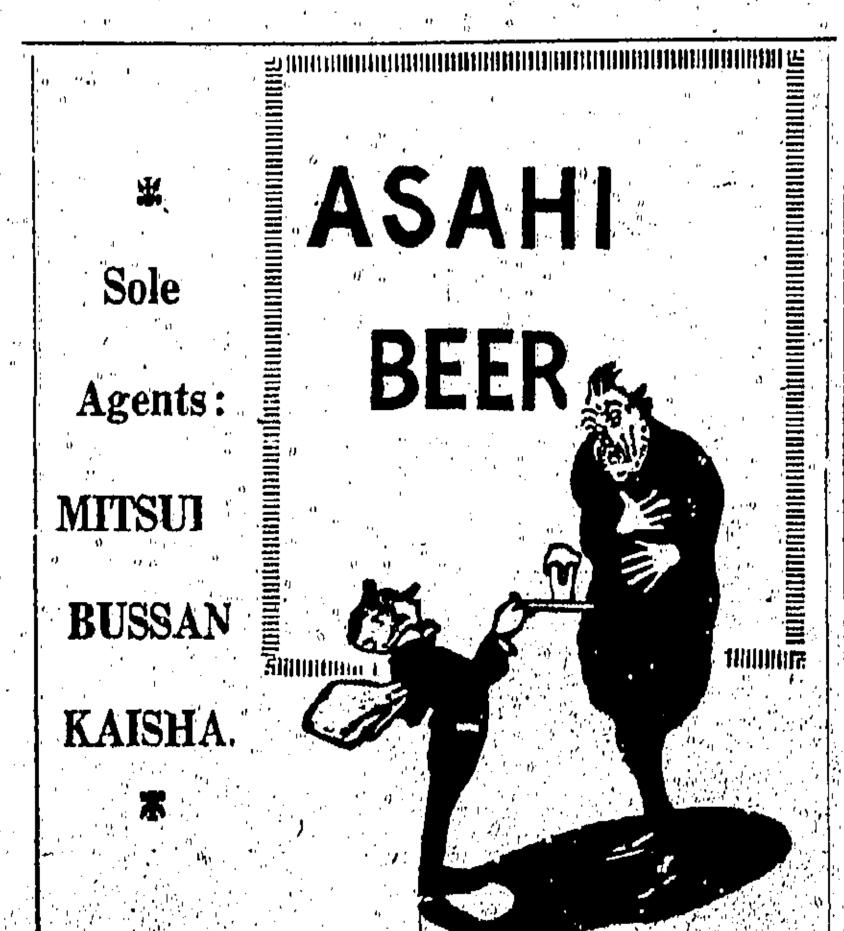
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HORS-D'OEUVRES.

SHORT TURNS & ENCORES.

A newspaper correspondent recently referred to the decline of minual agures." Yes, the bathing scason is over!

What I call a successful monopolist is one who is able to put an WITH PROFOUND SYMPATHY elbow on each arm of his theatre

I strictly deny the"rumour that a man was recently arrested here on a charge of murder because he drowned sorrow and killed time.

There is no truth in the report that the Allies of North China are to have the services of a dozen or so Hollywood actresses because the latter can store enough powder to defeat the Nationalists.

It is told me that there lives somewhere a woman who is so cross-eyed that, when she weeps, the tears from her left eye run down her right check,

DELUSIVE.

It was a wet day in the coun-

The first hiker asked his companion: "See the rain, bo?-terribly big?" "Where?"—And he looked all

HIS CHANCE OF FAME

around for—the rainbow!

Phrenologist: "I think your will become a very distinguished man if he lives long

Proud Parent: "Yes? What do you think he will be famous for?" "Longevity-if he lives long

TO BE EXACT.

He: "Will you allow me to hold your hand for a second ?" She: "Yes-but how will you mow when the second is up? He: "Oh, then I shall need a 'second hand.'"

INSIGNIFICANT!

shall I be seeing you at Miss hap. Gertrude's wedding'?"

"Yes, but in quite a minor capa-

"And what is that?" "Bridegroom!"

A TRAVELLER'S TALE.

She: "Were you ever in a railroad: disaster?" He: "Yes, I once kissed the wrong girl while we were in a tunnei."

WHAT AN INSULT!

Mistress: "I can't understand heur." why 'you want . to leave-something private?" "

Maid: "Lor', no Mum-he's a lance-corporal."

& PLUG THE KEYHOLE!

"Doctor, can you cure my snor ing? I snore so loud that awaken myself." Doctor: "In that nease, I'd advise you to sleep in another

room." CHUMMY BRAVES.

Evangeline: "Do the Indians have any distinct social groups? John: "Sure, haven't you heard of the Indian club?"

OXFORD BAGS TOO!

"How do you know Beedles is a college town?"
"Why, the girls there don" speak to you if you wear a hat!"

GOOD AND BAD.

"Sam, where've you been?" "No place—just married." "Tha's good."

"Tha's bad." "Not go bad. She's got plenty of dough."

"Tha's good." "Not so good-held on it tight." "Tha's Lad."

"Not so bad—owns a big "Tha's good." "Not so good—burned down

last night." "Tha's too bad." "Tain't so bad. She burned with

"Tha's good."

SHOULD BEI

A baby cock's a cock'rel, And a baby hen's a pullet, And a baby cow's a heifer.

A baby bull—

A bullet?

Man comes down quite unawares-

A foot upon it—down-he goes—" What followed after no one knows!

"FORTUNE."

[By John Graham.] Some folks strike it lucky, Get along in style; Others go on waiting "

Just for Fortune's smile P'raps the other fellow. Worked to get his bit; Didn't find luck awaiting, Till he'd shown some grit!

Some folks strike it easy, Maybe that is true: But if you're out for Fortune, Then it's up to you, Just to go on working Till she comes your way; Keep on trying cheerily,

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All About His World-Famous

people welcomed Sir Alan Cobham on his return to England after citizen of Columbus. flying to Australia and back.

No one who saw it will ever forget the thrill of his descent in was a Genoese, for he used the the Thames above Westminster Bridge and his welcome, with his two companions, on the terrace of Parliament.

Historic Aeroplane.

go to the British Museum, for it is known to have employed. as an historic plane. A year ago is also significant that great prospring it went to the Cape and the small town of Santa Fé, in days Cobham was the first to fly Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. has flown half a million miles up slight importance that, quite and down this little planet. This often, it is not noticed at all. time he flew for 326 hours dur- Evidently it had great significance ing his three months' journey, his in the eyes of this draughtsman, average speed being 86 miles an for he indicates its walls and forti-

Cobham his unique reception? for the Spanish monarchs during Doubtless many who welcomed the siege of Granada. him imagined that the journey had never been done before; others had been touched by the tragedy at Basra, or thrilled with sympathy at the thought of the dangers he had passed. But the real interest of his achievement was the point emphasised by Cobham himself. He set out to make no record flight. He went unhurriedly, by easy stages, doing much prospecting work by the way in search of suitable airroute stations. On the return journey he only beat by a few days the great ship which took the Australian Premier to London.

Flying in Bad Weather.

His aim was not speed, but to show that long-distance flight could be made a commonplace, everyday experience shorn of any great risk, that for both men and machines there is nothing extraordinary in this method of world travel. He used the same machine both ways, depending on his own mechanics and his own stores for repairs. The intervals between the stages of a flight are "Not so good. I'se step-dad to a matter of detail and organisa-

> The great new, fact is that geography, climate, and even weather have been proved to be age of 44,000 a day! no longer the barriers we have reckoned them. Cobham flew right through the monscons. A vast work remains to be done, of wine?—One makes a nosegay of course, in organisation, in sur- and the other makes a gay nose. veying, and in the development of the size and resources of the great air-liners that will be need- elephant, as many people suppose. ed: but Cobham's flight marks a It is the whale which is an anidefinite new stage in the convert mal, and not a fish. That is

THE SERAGLIO.

Abdul Hamid's Palace

Republican Turkey, with no sultan and no caliph, has made a show place of the palace of its former rulers.

Only most distinguished for eigners gained admission to the Seraglio in Abdul Hamid's day, and the traditional mode of audience was through a hole in the wall wove their heads!.

Yet it is here, it is said, that more European history has been planned than in any other palace in Europe. A small hole in the court marks the place where the standard of the Prophet was raised when a holy war was declared In the library there are still many Greek manuscripts that have not even yet been properly examined. Another room contains what claims to be the mantle of Mohammed himself.

The Seraglio is only one of many museums in Constantinople, and it is an enlightened policy on the part of the Republic thus to teach the common people and the alien visitor the wonders Turkey's past.

MAP OF COLUMBUS.

A document of great importance in the history of mankind has been brought to light in the National Library of France, This believed to the actual map used Columbus when he set sail on his great voyage of discovery.

In the first place, the map was certainly drawn some 'time between the year 1488, when the Cape of Good Hope was discovered, and 1498, when Columbus returned to Europe, for the outline of the Cape, resembles that, on maps prepared at this period. By his own reckoning a million | Several points indicate that the maker of the map was a fellow

Other Evidence.

It is clear that the draughtsman same names to describe Iceland as did the sailors of Genoa, names that differ from those in use in Spain and Portugal. Further, the He had flown 28,000 miles, far- maker of the map referred to two ther than the Earth's circumfer- books which are known to have ence at the Equator, and, save for been favourites of Columbus—the the cruel murder of his mechanic "Imago Mundi" of Cardinal Acquaintance: "Well, Mr. John, Elliott, he had met with no mis- D'Ailly and a particular edition of Ptolemy. In his writing he repeated a remark of Columbus. quoting it with a peculiar gram-He thinks his machine should matical error that the discoverer it went to India and back; last minence is given on the map to back; now it has been to Spain," where Columbus was Australia and back. In earlier granted his audience with King to Zürich and back between sun- To ordinary map makers of the rise and sunset. "Altogether he period this village was of such fications in detail. Santa Fé was What was it that brought originally built to serve as a base

Conclusive Proof.

The most conclusive proof that this map was prepared for Columbus is found in the great prominence given on it to the Island of the Seven Cities. was thought that seven Portuguese bishops had taken refuge on this island, supposed to be in the neighbourhood of Ireland, at the time of the Moorish invasion. Columbus, had great hopes of finding this legendary place. Just before starting on his enterprise. Columbus became persuaded that the Island of the Seven Cities lay to the south and west, and he accordingly planned his course towards the setting sun instead of northward towards Ireland.

What two animals do we always go to bed with? Two

Why is a kiss like a sermon properly divided?—It requires an introduction, two heads and an application

It has been worked out that 16,000,000 thunderstorms happen every year. That means an aver-

What is the difference between a bouquet of flowers and a bottle The largest animal is not the

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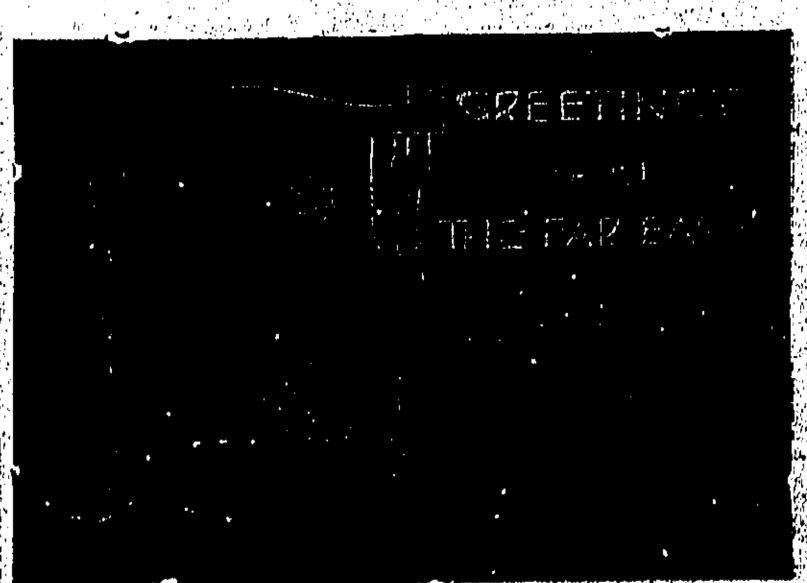
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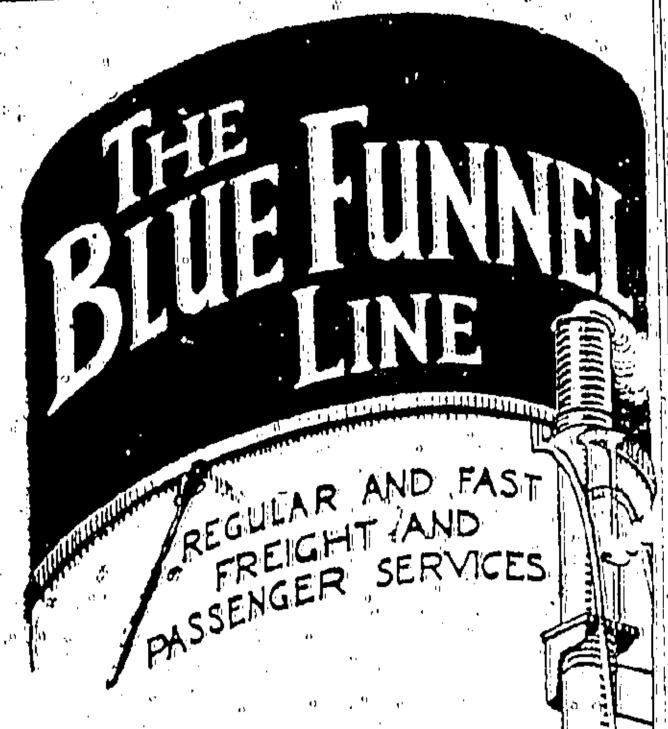
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BALANCE OF POWER.

CHANG TSO-LIN'S PLANS REVEALED.

The Fengtienites undoubtedly in the world be invited each consider the advance of the Kuo- send a maximum of five delegates minchan (the Christian general's chosen for their personal quali-Army) through Shensi province a fications and not as representadistinct menace, and have decided tives of governments. they must attempt to overthrow the Kuominchun immediately.

It is understood that Marshal Wu vote. - Reuter. Pei-fu and the Shensis Tupan, Yend Hsi-shan, concur in this.

Wir Pei-fu has already despatchreinforcements to assist Lou-Then-huas who was forced to abandon the siege of Slanfu and fall back on the Shensi-Honan border, and it is believed Wu. Pei-fu w. place himself at the head of these weinforcements.

Vigorous Campaign. Yen Fisi-shan has agreed to participate by Sepelling any Kuominchum forces entering Shensi while the Fengtien generals Kao Wel-yu, the Tutung of Chahar (Tang Yuslin) and the Tutung o Feholo (Yu Chen), commandant of the Tenth Army, have been" instructed to prosecute a vigorous campaign against the Kuominchun-A funther brigade of Fengtienites have also been desputched ? to Kalgan (to the north of Beking) to participate in the offensive.

Against the South. Meanwhile General Chang Tsung chang is despatching the third sixth and eleventh armies and thirty-fifth division and armoured car section southwards to "reinforce" Marshal Sun Chuanfang against the Kuomintang (o. Canton) ι_{i}

How far these troops will go, and whether they will willingly return if once they occupy Klangsu and Anhui provinces, is considered problematical. It appears from the foregoing decision that the proposed drive towards Hankow has been given up, at least temporarily, and is unlikely to be undertaken unless the Kuominchun in the north-west be severely defeated first.-Reuter.

Belgian Treaty.

Peking, Nov. 19. The Foreign Office in a memorandum to the Belgian Legation, givenout this evening, states that the submission of article 46 of the Sino-Belgian Treaty to the International Court at the Hague would stress Belgium's desire to maintain in-

equality. No nation can allow the question the Civil Service for journalism, of equality to become the subject he became editor of the "London of a judicial enquiry. "If an appeal Illustrated News." Later he be made to an international tribunal founded successively the be declared in the matter of A. it should be the Assembly of the "Sketch," the "Sphere" and the Kwai and Company, otherwise League of Nations by virtue of the "Tatler." covenant which deals with treaties which have become inapplicable, on the life and works of the Central, (Ground Floor), of Vicbut if Belgium desires to promote Bronte" family and on the toria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, nations she should proceed with the the founders of the Omar Khay- day of October, 1926, ... treaty based on equality.—Reuter. of the Johnson Club. Bad Times Ahead.

Peking, Nov. 19.

Making a speech at an Anglo-American Association tiffin. which he was the guest of honour in view of his approaching departure, Sir Ronald Macleay, in momentary reference to the current problems of China, expressed the opinion that bad times were ahead, and urged Britons and Americans in facing the surging wave of Dora Sigerson, the distinguished on SATURDAY, 27th November, Chinese nationalism to remember their common interest and stand

shoulder to shoulder. The American Minister. Mr. MacMurray, in wishing godspeed to Sir Ronald Macleny on behalf of the gathering, hoped that in his new post Sir Ronald would have success and the satisfaction of the appreciation to which they all felt he was entitled .- Reuter.

Rugby, Nov. 19 .- The Prime tend the Guildhall to-day to receive came into conflict in the towns of This honour was conferred Bage. on the other Premiers from distant | Rebel asyoplanes bombed Santa obtain, upon application to the parts of the Empire during their Maria, destroying a bank, and Secretary, Badges for admission of previous visits to London. British a large hotel. Reuter's Aznerican 2 Ladies free of charge.

EXPERTS TO MEET.

MOMENTOUS ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

LEAGUE PROJECT.

Geneva, Nov. 19. The preparatory economic committee has drafted a report to the Council of the League proposing that an economic conference. convened on May 4 next, and that dal statement has not been issued, wall coordinally important states.

will not be entitled to speak or the situation.-Reuter.

Preparatory Discussions.

Rugby, Nov. 19. The preparatory committee of the League of Nations, which has been considering the date, composition and scope of the Economic Conference, suggests the first meeting should take place on May 4 next year.

It is proposed that each of the that forty armed men attacked an Governments of all States of im- 'inland police' station at midnight portance in the economic life of but were repulsed .- Reuter. the world should appoint five members chosen for their perconal qualifications, and that they should not be spokesmen of official policies. If the preparatory committee's recommendations are endorsed by the League Council it could have power to make a limited number of additional appointments.

Only A Stage.

the Conference investigations, is various governments:broadly outlined, and includes prominence at the present time. duties are payable or otherwise. These are the questions of commercial and tariff policy, and proposals for international industrial | Empire.

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ILLUSTRATED JOURNALISM PIONEER.

MR. CLEMENT K. SHORTER.

· London, Nov. 20. The death is announced of Mr. Clement Shorter.—Reuter.

Mr. Clement K. Shorter, editor of the "Sphere," was a pioneer of illustrated journalism. Leaving

Mr. Shorter has wriften de- December, 1926, will be excluded. lightfully of Buckinghamshire. Dated the 20th day of November, Another of his books was "George 1926. Borrow and His Circle.'

He edited with rare ability Boswells "Life of Johnson," in 1922, a charming Norwich HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. Edition of George - Borrow's works, in 1928, and a volume of THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE Bronte stories, in 1923.

poetess. He married his second wife, Miss Banfield, in 1922.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL

AEROPLANES DESTROY BUILDINGS.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 19. Advices received here indicate that an insurrection, has broken out in the Brazilian state of Rio Ministers of New Zealand, South Grande do Sul. It is reported Africa and Newfoundland will st- that loyal and mutinous thoops the Freedom of the City of Lon- Ban Gabriel. Santa . Maria and

BACK BROKEN.

JAVA REVOLT NEARLY

CONFIDENCE IN HOLLAND:

Amsterdam, Nov. 19. Colonial Minister, Mr. Koningsberger, Interviewed with reference to the insurrection, in lava, assumed that in the absence of official despatches it is now only a question of sporadic happenings The local government apparently as master of the situation.

Mr. Koningsberger emphasised that anxiety was needless regarding the "reliability of the localtroops, which were thoroughly de-Experts may also attend but pendable and ample to cope with

> 'Quiet In West.' Batawia, Nov. 29. All is quiet in West Java, but in Bantam there have been minor skirmishes between police and in-

A gunboat is cruising in Soenda Strait for the purpose of preventing the escape of the leaders of the revolt to Sumatra. It is "reported from Soerkarta

EMPIRE FILMS.

PROPOSED GOVERNMENT MEASURES.

Rugby, Nov. 19. The report on the exhibition within the Empire of Empire cinematograph films, which was approved by the Imperial Con-The Conference, according to ference to-day, recommended, report, is to be regarded only as a with a view to correcting the prestage in the continuous work of sent preponderance of foreign international collaboration in the films, that the following remedial economic sphere. The scope of measures be considered by the

Effective customs/duties on fortwo classes of questions to which eign films, whether accompanied the committee has given special by a change in the basis on which Ample preference or free entry.

for films produced within the agreements. - British Wireless Imposition of requirements as to renting or exhibition of a

minimum quota of Empire films.

NOTICES.

-British Wireless Service.

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